The Mirror

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2013

http://archive.org/details/mirror190900unse

The Mirror

Class of
1909

From the Press of the
Journal Printshop
Lewiston, Maine

Dedication

Where e'er the years may lead our eager tread,
Whatever time may bring of life's rich meed,
This book shall be to us a treasured thing.
Herein we read what other eyes ne'er see—
Of moments dimmed by shadows quickly fled,
Bright hours with joy and many blessings fraught,
And days of fellowship, of effort shared
That drew us each to each and made us friends.

Bates Alumni in Annual Parade Skip the Raindrops

Lowering clouds, wet grass and dampness in the air failed to upset the Bates College alumni parade Saturday morning as part of the 75th commencement exercises, not with the huge indoor athletic field where a whole baseball diamond can be laid out, available.

After gingerly tip-toeing thru the campus dew-dimmed blue-grass, the parade turned into the big cage where a Lewiston Journal camera man caught them:

Upper left—Class of 1929 steps it out, man, woman and child.

Upper middle—The fourteeners, the silver jubilee class winning the prize for best costumed.

Upper right—Give 'way for '04. Yes, there were some men in the class.

Lower left — 1909 marches with precision.

Lower middle—The last of the gay nineties—the Class of '99.

Lower right—The standard bearer for the class of 1889.

Overcast skies drove the Bates alumni under cover of the huge indoor athletic field for the stunts put on Saturday morning, altho a short parade around the campus was staged first.

Gifts

Three gifts from college classes were announced, a fund of $1,000 for scholarships is the gift of 1909, the choice of 1929 was a panel for a stained glass window in the new chapel, the class of 1928 also has

Mrs. Mary E. Dealey

Services for Mrs. Mary Ellen Dealey were held at 8 a.m. Saturday at her home, 286 Pine street, Auburn, followed by a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. M. E. Curran, pastor, officiated at the mass assisted by Rev. James H. Keegen as deacon and Rev. Wilfred A. Jordan as sub-deacon. Those in the sanctuary were Rev. John F. Nelligan, Rev. V. E. Nonorgues, Rev. John Conoley and Rev. John Barrett of Hebron.

The committal service at Mount Hope cemetery was conducted by Rev. Father Keegan, Rev. Father Nelligan and Rev. Father Jordan.

Bearers were Michael Donovan, Lewis Driscoll, Walter Haley, Henry O'Neil, Roy Hudson and Charles Sylvia.

Out of town residents attending were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sullivan and Miss Alicia Sullivan all of Boston.

ATTORNEYS TESTIFY IN POWERS DIVORCE

Decision Reserved in Case of Young Auburn Matron

Before the contested divorce hearing of Natalie Gross Powers of Auburn and Grant Powers, her New York cartoonist husband, was completed before Superior Court Justice and to testify. At the close Justice Gilbert Beliveau in Auburn, Friday, not only the principals and supporting witnesses but both the opposing attorneys had taken the case Beliveau reserved hearing.

Marshall

John G. Marshall, Auburn, one of the counsel for Mrs. Powers, took the witness stand to tell of a call the husband made at his office after these divorce procedings were instituted, saying he didn't blame his wife for starting them, as she had suffered a great deal, but hoping to give the Gross some publicity.

Berman

The purpose of Benjamin L. Berman, Lewiston, counsel for Grant Powers, in taking the witness stand was to explain his connection with a visit of Grant Powers' first wife to Lewiston in the fall of 1937. He said he was retained by the first Mrs. Powers to seek reimbursement for her from those under obligation to her, that he called on Mrs. Fred Gross, mother of Natalie Gross Powers, to explain the situation and that as an eventual result the first Mrs. Powers was paid $3,500 to obtain a New York divorce.

It had come out in prior testimony the first Mrs. Powers had obtained only a Mexican divorce from Grant Powers before the time he entered into a marriage ceremony with Natalie Gross. It had also appeared Mrs. Natalie Powers had furnished Grant Powers $3,500 for a final settlement with his first wife and that, after she got a New York divorce, they went to Vermont and went thru a second wedding ceremony.

Witnesses for Mrs. Powers included Dr. A. E. Chittenden, Auburn, who testified he found her in a highly nervous and rundown condition when called to treat her in August 1938. On basis of long acquaintance, as a physician, the doctor denied Mrs. Powers was naturally an highstrung young woman."

Also to testify for her were Mrs. Fred J. Gross, the mother, Mrs. Bruce Fenn of Auburn, her sister, Mrs. John E. Libby of Auburn, who has taken care of the child of

Kingdom", music by the choir and Alexandre Lemieux, soloist, Miss Florence Wells, organist; 1:30 p.m., picnic of Young People's Society.

St. Joseph

Rev John F. Nelligan, Pastor

Low Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10 a.m.; high Mass at 11, Rosary and Benediction 4 p.m.

Holy Family

Rev. V. E. Nonorgues, Pastor

Low Masses at 6:45 and 8 a.m.; high Mass at 10 a.m.; vespers at 8, French spoken.

St. Patrick

Rev. M. E. Curran, Pastor

Low Masses at 7:30, 9, 10, high Mass at 11 a.m.; Rosary and Benediction at 7:15 p.m.

St. Mary

Rev. Maxime Pomerieau, Pastor

Low Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m.; high Mass at 11 a.m.; 7 p.m., vespers. French spoken.

SS. Peter and Paul

Rev. M. E. Marchand, Pastor

Low Mass in the crypt at 5:30, 7:30 (children) and 10:15 a.m.; in the church at 6:30 a.m., 7:30 (sodalities), 8:45 and 10 a.m.; high Mass in the church at 11 a.m.

United Baptist

Rev. P. L. Vernon, D. D., Minister

Morning worship 11 a.m. sermon by Dr. Gilbert Laws, Norwich, England, soloist, Mary E. Vernon; organist, Cecelia C. Goss; for the remaining Sundays, there will be no Junior or Nursery church for the children.

Grace Lutheran

Rev. Edgar R. Fehlau, Pastor

10 a.m., morning worship, sermon topic, "Your Faith and Your Vocation," choir; 9 a.m., last session of Sunday school.

Trinity Episcopal

Rev. Charles Woods, Rector

8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10:45 a.m., morning prayer and sermon.

Church of Christ, Scientist

Morning service, 1:30 o'clock, subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday School for pupils up to 20 years of age, at the same hour; Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:30. Reading Room, Auburn Savings Bank Building, 33 Court street, Auburn, daily 11:

Rev. Benjamin D. Tibbetts pastor

9:30 a.m., church school for all classes. 10:30 a.m., morning worship, sermon "The Time of the End." 6:30 p.m., young peoples prayer and fellowship service. 6:30 p.m., prayer circle for older group. 7 p.m., evening service of song and word, sermon "Christ Standing By."

East Auburn Baptist

10:30 a.m., Children's Day service; Rev. George F. Currier, speaker; Helen Andrews, organist.

High St. Congregational

Rev. J. F. Stearns, Pastor

10:30 a.m., service of worship; fifteen-minute organ recital by Marion Payne Louisfeil at the beginning of the service; Miss Mary Nevery, soloist at First Church of Christ in Cambridge, Mass., soloist; subject of the sermon by Rev. John F. Stearns will be: "Zacchaeus".

North Auburn Methodist

Rev. M. Gerry Plummer, Minister

9:30 a.m., worship with sermon, theme, "Like a Tree"; special music by young ladies' choir, Miss Angie Skillings, organist and director. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

Court St. United Baptist

Dr. Edward Babcock, Minister

10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon, "The Brotherhood of Religious Adventurers"; 7 p.m., evening worship; sermon prelude, "Why I Am Opposed to Sunday Movies"; 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 12 m., Prebie Class for women, Men's Good Fellowship.

S. Michael's

Rev. Robert F. Sweetser, rector

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:45 a.m., Holy Eucharist and sermon.

Sixth St. Congregational

Rev. Alban B. Hyde, Minister

10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon, story for boys and girls, chorus choir; 12 m., Sunday school.

Minot Centre Cong'l

Rev. Alban B. Hyde, Minister

9:30 a.m., church and Sunday school services.

High St. Methodist

Rev. Earle Grundy, Minister

11:00 a.m., morning worship. Sermon subject: "Our Source of Help"; Wesleyan Singers, soloist

fourth degrees. The Stevens Mills degree team will work the degrees. A supper will precede the meeting.

Local News Briefs

Three Hurt in Collision

Hospitalization at St. Mary's was given three men early Saturday morning after a head-on collision on Golder hill, Sabattus road. All three were slightly hurt. They were Hoills Hall, 24, and Daniel Ouellette, 26, both of Sabattus, and Real Houle, 27, of 10 Union street, Lewiston.

A car operated by Thomas Jean, 69 Lincoln street, in which Houle, Romeo Asselin, 77 Knox street, and Harry Maheux, 5 Cross street, were passengers, was travelling toward Lewiston when it collided with one operated by Hall. With Hall was Ouellette and Marshall Roy, Tampa street, Lewiston. Capt. O'Connell with Officers Breen, Kelley and Rancourt investigated.

MRS. GRANT PRESENTS VARIED PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. Hazel Penley Grant presented her second recital by piano pupils at her studio, 41 Winter street, Auburn, Friday afternoon. Linwood Jones entertained with violin solos and Beryl and Phyllis Sturgis sang songs.

The following program was presented:

Duet, Mr. Policeman	Cadman
Donald and Jean McDonald	
Here We Come	Forest
Phyllis Sturgis	
Her First Ball	Matthews
Joyce Cameron	
Marigolds All Aglow	Benson
Woodbirds' Carol	Barth
Barbara Maguire	
Lightly Row	
Indian Dance	McIntire
David Sjostrom	
Violin solo, The Dying Poet	Gottschalk
Linwood Jones	
Edith Jones, acc.	
The Giant Walks	Erb
The Cello	Blake
Paul Blouin	
The Campbells Are Coming	Scotch Air
March of the Giants	Massa
Joyce Allen	
Toy Town Review	Forster
The Rodeo	Stillwell
Donald McDonald	
Carmencita	Brown
Skippety Skip	Rebe
Beryl Sturgis	

which ants can to the ancient.

"Another nature lesson, if you ask me," whispered Buster to his brother Custer.

"Any objections?" asked Custer.

"Not at all," said Buster, "I like nature lessons."

So her pupils followed the Lady Mouse Teacher into the Hollow Tree School. And Uncle Wiggily followed them. In one paw the old rabbit gentleman carried a crumpled green leaf.

Teasing?

"What is in the leaf?" whispered Miss Mouse. She had given Uncle Wiggily a chair on her platform.

"Ants," replied Mr. Longears.

"Oh, now you are teasing me," said Miss Mouse.

"No, really I am not," said Uncle Wiggily. "Look!" He opened the leaf. In it were crawling many ants.

"Please don't let any of them get on me," whispered Miss Mouse. "They tickle so!" And she giggled a little bit.

"I shall be careful," promised Uncle Wiggily. "But have you any sugar? I need a little sugar to show how the ants send their wireless signals from one to the others."

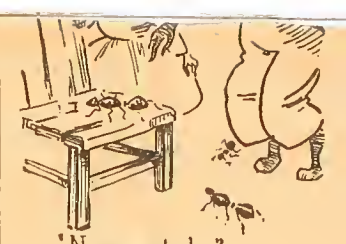
Miss Mouse happened to have a little sugar on the cheese cake she had brought for her lunch. She gave Uncle Wiggily a few grains of the sweet sugar.

"Now here is what I am going to do," said Mr. Longears. He put the crumpled leaf, filled with ants, on the desk of Miss Mouse. On a chair, some distance away, he put some of the sugar.

"I will now take one ant over to the sugar on the chair," said Mr. Longears. "The other ants, still in the leaf, cannot see this one ant, they do not know where he is, and they do not know where the sugar is. It is too far away for them to smell it.

Receive Message

"But when the first ant gets to



"Now watch."

the sugar, he will, from inside his body, send something like wireless messages to his friends in the leaf, and they will know just where to come and get the sugar. Now watch."

Surely enough, it was only a little while after the first ant was at the sugar on the chair, before out of the leaf on the desk came crawling the other ants. They swarmed down off the teacher's desk. They crawled across the floor. They crawled up the legs of the chair.

Then all the ants began to eat the sugar.

"Did you really get a wireless message from the first ant?" Uncle Wiggily asked the ants that had swarmed out of the leaf.

"Yes, we really did," they answered. "Not a wireless message such as is sent over a radio with glowing tubes. But a message that only we could hear and understand. It came thru the nerves in our tiny bodies."

"It is very wonderful," said Uncle Wiggily. And this story is really true. Some scientists in England have proved that ants send brain signals, like wireless, from one to another.

So next, if the gas stove doesn't go to the movies just when the kitchen sink wants to wash the disher, I'll tell you about helping Mother Hen.

(Released by Bell Syndicate)

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

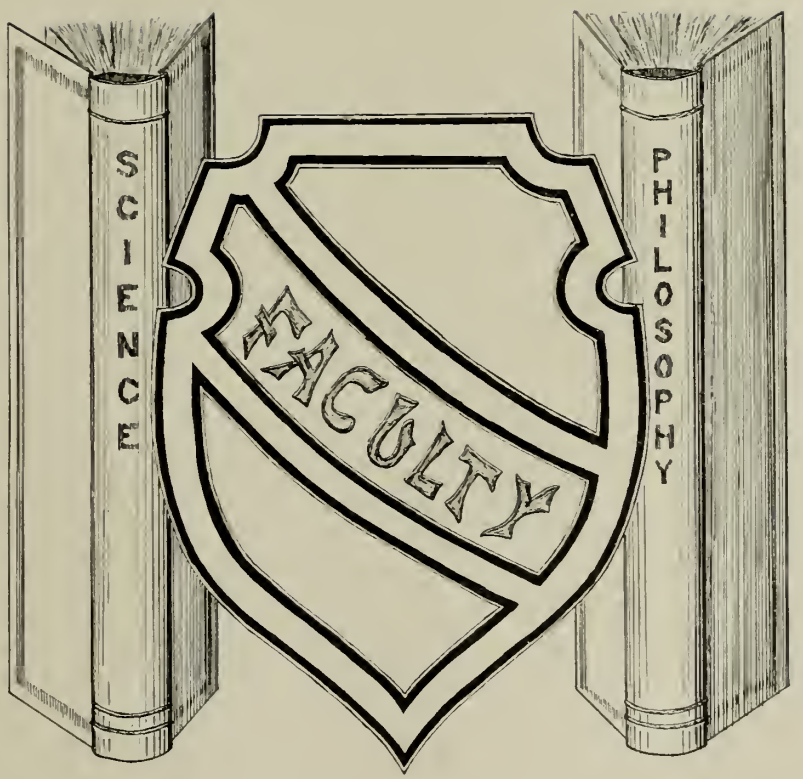
Jonathan Young Stanton

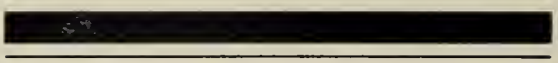
A.M., Litt.D.

Born at Lebanon, Me., June 16, 1834; was graduated from Bowdoin College, 1856; studied law, 1856-57; taught at New Hampton Literary Institution, 1857-59; studied at Andover Theological Seminary, 1859-62; principal Pinkerton Academy, 1862-64; in Europe, 1874-75; Professor of Greek and Latin at Bates College, 1864; until 1903, Latin, and 1906, Greek.

George Colby Chase,
D.D., LL.D.

Born at Unity, Me., March 15, 1844; was graduated from Bates College, 1868; teacher of Ancient Classics and of Mental and Moral Philosophy at New Hampton, N. H., 1868-70; tutor in Greek at Bates College, and student in Cobb Divinity School, 1870-71; graduate student in English Language and Literature at Harvard University, 1871-72; Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature at Bates College, 1872-94; studied in University College, London, and in British Museum, 1891-92; President Bates College, and Professor of Psychology and Logic, since 1894; LL.D. from Colorado University in 1895; New Brunswick University, 1899; Bowdoin College, 1902; D.D., Colby College, 1895.


SCIENCE
FACULTY
PHILOSOPHY



John Holmes Rand, A.M.

Born at Parsonsfield, Me., August 3, 1838; member of the first entering class at Bates College; teacher of Mathematics at New Hampton Literary Institution, 1867–76; Professor of Mathematics at College since 1876. Deceased November 7, 1907.

JOHN HOLMES RAND. A. M.

1838—1907

Lyman G. Jordan, A.M. Ph.D.

Born at Otisfield, Me., March 12, 1845; was graduated from Bates College, 1870; principal of Nichols Latin School, 1870-74; principal of Lewiston High School, 1874-89; studied abroad, 1889-90; Ph.D. Bates College, 1896; Professor of Chemistry at Bates College since 1889.

William Henry Hartshorn A.M., Litt.D.

Born at Lisbon, Me., June 17, 1863; was graduated from Bates College, 1886; principal of High School and Superintendent of Schools at Laconia, N. H., 1876-1889; instructor in Physics and Geology at Bates College, 1889-90; graduate student at Leipsic University, 1890-91; Professor of Physics and Geology at Bates College, 1891-94; traveled abroad, 1898; Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature, 1894-1907; Professor of English Literature, 1907.

Arthur Newton Leonard, A.M. Ph.D.

Born at Brooklyn, N. Y., September 27, 1870; was graduated from Brown University, 1892; Phi Beta Kappa; appointed to G. A. R. Fellowship for two successive years; A.M., 1893; Ph.D., 1894; instructor at Brown University, 1892-94; studied in Germany, 1894-95; Professor of German, John B. Stetson University, Florida, 1895-96; Fairmount College, Kansas, 1896-99; instructor in French, Bates College, 1899-1901; Professor of German since 1901; studied in Germany 1907-8.

Frances C. Norris, A.M.

Graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., B. A., M. A.; instructor in Modern Languages at Ottawa University, Kansas, 1895-1905; graduate student at Oxford, England, and the Sorbonne, Paris, 1905-1906; Dean of women and Professor of French at Bates College since 1906.

Fred Austin Knapp, A.M.

Born in Haverhill, Mass., December 9, 1872; was graduated from High School, at Peabody, Mass., 1890; from Bates, 1896; instructor in Latin and Mathematics at Nichols Latin School, and assistant in Chemistry and Physics at Bates, 1896-7; instructor in English and Latin at Bates, 1897-8; instructor in Latin at Bates, 1898-1901; did graduate work at Harvard, 1901-3, with A.M. in 1902; Professor of Latin at Bates since 1903.

George M. Chase, A.M.

Born at Lewiston, Me., April 17, 1873; was graduated from Bates College, 1893; taught one year at Alfred High School; also one year at D. M. Hunt School, Falls Village, Conn.; three years at Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas; studied at Cobb Divinity School, 1897-98; Yale University, 1899-1901; instructor in Yale College, 1900-1901; Professor of Classics, American International College, Springfield, 1901-1906; Professor of Greek, Bates College, since 1906.

Frank D. Tubbs, A.M., S.T.D.

Born in Mexico, New York, April 9, 1864. Educated in the public schools of New York, Mexico Academy, Syracuse University and Ohio Wesleyan University, taking degrees of A.B. in 1888, A.M. in 1893, S.T.D. in 1898. Taught one year in the public schools of New York before entering college. Assistant in Chemistry and Physics one year in college. Taught Physical Science five years in Puebla, Mexico; Science and Theological Studies in Mercedes, Argentine Republic; two years in Kansas, Wesleyan University; five years in public school work in Marion, Ohio. Professor of Geology and Astronomy in Bates College, 1907.

Albion Keith Spofford, A.M.

Born at Paris Hill, Me., May 22, 1881; was graduated from South Paris High School, 1899; Bates College, 1904; graduate student at Dartmouth College, 1904-5; instructor in English at High School, Hartford, Vermont, 1904-5; lecturer in New Hampton Summer Institute, 1905; graduate student at Harvard University, 1905-6; instructor in English at Bates College since 1906-7; co-author of "Laycock and Spofford, Manual of Argumentation;" Professor of English and Argumentation since 1908.

Grosvenor M. Robinson

Born at Boston, Mass., December 13, 1867; was graduated from Boston English High School, 1886; studied at School of Expression, teachers' course, 1890; artistic course, 1891; teacher at School of Expression, 1889-92; Union Baptist Seminary, 1892-4; teacher in School of Expression, Newton Theological Seminary, Yale Divinity School, Bates College, 1894-97; instructor in Oratory since 1897; Professor of Oratory since 1907; received Degree of Master of Arts from Bates College, 1907.

Alfred W. Anthony, A.M., D.D.

Born in Providence, R. I., January 13, 1860; Brown University, 1883, A.M., 1886; divinity course in Cobb Divinity School, 1883-1885, and Berlin University, 1888-1890; since 1890 Professor New Testament Exegesis, Cobb Divinity School; author; the degree of D.D. from Bates College, '02; Bates College Cobb Professor of Christian Literature and Ethics.

Halbert H. Britan, A.M., Ph.D.

Was graduated from Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, 1898, with A.B. degree; taught in Kentucky, 1898-99; graduate work in Philosophy, at Yale, 1900; Fellowship at Yale University, two years; received Ph.D. at Yale, 1902; taught in New Haven and continued work in the University, 1902-3; principal of Reynolds Academy, Albany, Texas, 1904-5; Instructor in Philosophy at Bates College, 1905-7; Professor since 1907.

George Edwin Ramsdell, A.M.

Born at Turner, Me., April 1, 1875; graduated from Bates, 1903; taught at Maine Central Institute, 1904-5; graduate work at Harvard with A.M., 1906-7; since 1907 Professor of Mathematics at Bates.

Jerome C. Holmes, A.B.

Born at Lincoln, Me., September 30, 1885; graduated at Gould's Academy 1902; Bates College, A.B. 1907; assistant in Latin, 1905-6; assistant in Chemistry, 1907-8; instructor, 1908-9.

Herbert R. Purinton, A.M., D.D.

Born at Bowdoinham, Me., Oct. 15, 1867; was graduated from Colby College, 1891; student at Newton Theological Institution, 1891-92; student at Cobb Divinity School, 1892-94; instructor in Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation, Cobb Divinity School, 1894-96; graduate student, University of Chicago, 1896; Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation, Cobb Divinity School, 1896-1908; Professor of Oriental History, Bates College, since 1908.

Fred E. Pomeroy, A.M.

Born at Lewiston, Me., March 6, 1877; fitted at Lewiston High School; was graduated from Bates College, 1899; assistant in Chemistry, 1899-1900; instructor in Botany, 1900-1901; graduate work at Harvard, 1901-1902; Professor of Biology at Bates College, since 1902.

William Everett McNeill

Born at Montague, Prince Edward Island, Canada, November 29, 1876; attended Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, P. E. I., 1892-94; B.A., Acadia College, Wolfville, N. S., 1900; B.A., Harvard College, 1902; instructor at Bates College, 1903-6.

Caroline E. Libby McNeill, A.M.

Born at Pittsfield, Me., March 25, 1867; studied modern languages in Boston, two years, then at Berlin and Paris, 1895-96; instructor in Modern Languages at Maine Central Institute 1896-99; was graduated from Bates College, 1901; A.M., 1902; instructor in Romance Languages and Dean for the women of the college, 1902-1906; married William Everett McNeill, 1906.

Edgar M. Ashley, A.M.

Born in Lakewood, New Jersey, September 6, 1880; graduated from Boston Latin School; from Brown University with A.M., 1904; instructor in Brown, 1903-6; studied at Heidelberg University, 1906-7; instructor in German, Bates College, 1907-8.

Constance R. Gutterson

Born of missionary parents in India; came to America at the age of nine; graduated from Boston Normal School of Gymnastics in 1904; taught in Baltimore and at Philadelphia, 1904-5; director of Ladies' Gymnasium at Bates, 1905-6.

Alfred B. Kershaw, A.M.

Graduated Amherst College, 1904, A.B.; Settlement work, 1904-6; graduate work in English at Harvard, 1906-7; Amherst, A.M., 1907; instructor in English at Bates, 1908.

Blanche Whittum Roberts, A.B.

Born at Lewiston, Me., January 2, 1879; was graduated from Lewiston High School, 1895; Bates College, 1899; assistant at Kittery High School, 1898-99; student at Amherst Summer Library School, 1904, and at Forbes Summer Library School, 1906; Assistant Librarian at Coram Library, Bates College, since 1903.

David W. Brandelle, A.M., Ph.D.

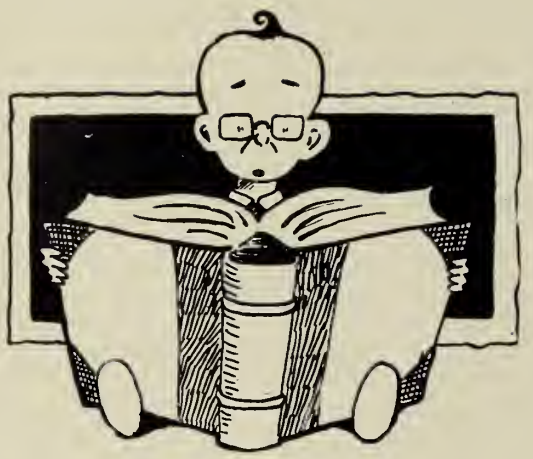
Born at Altona, Ill., September 21, 1877; B.A., Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., 1899; graduate student in Philosophy, University of Wisconsin, 1899-1900; same in Philosophy, History and English, University of Minnesota, 1901-1902; M. A., 1902; same in Department of History and Economics, Yale University, 1904-1907; thesis submitted, 1908; Ph.D., 1908.

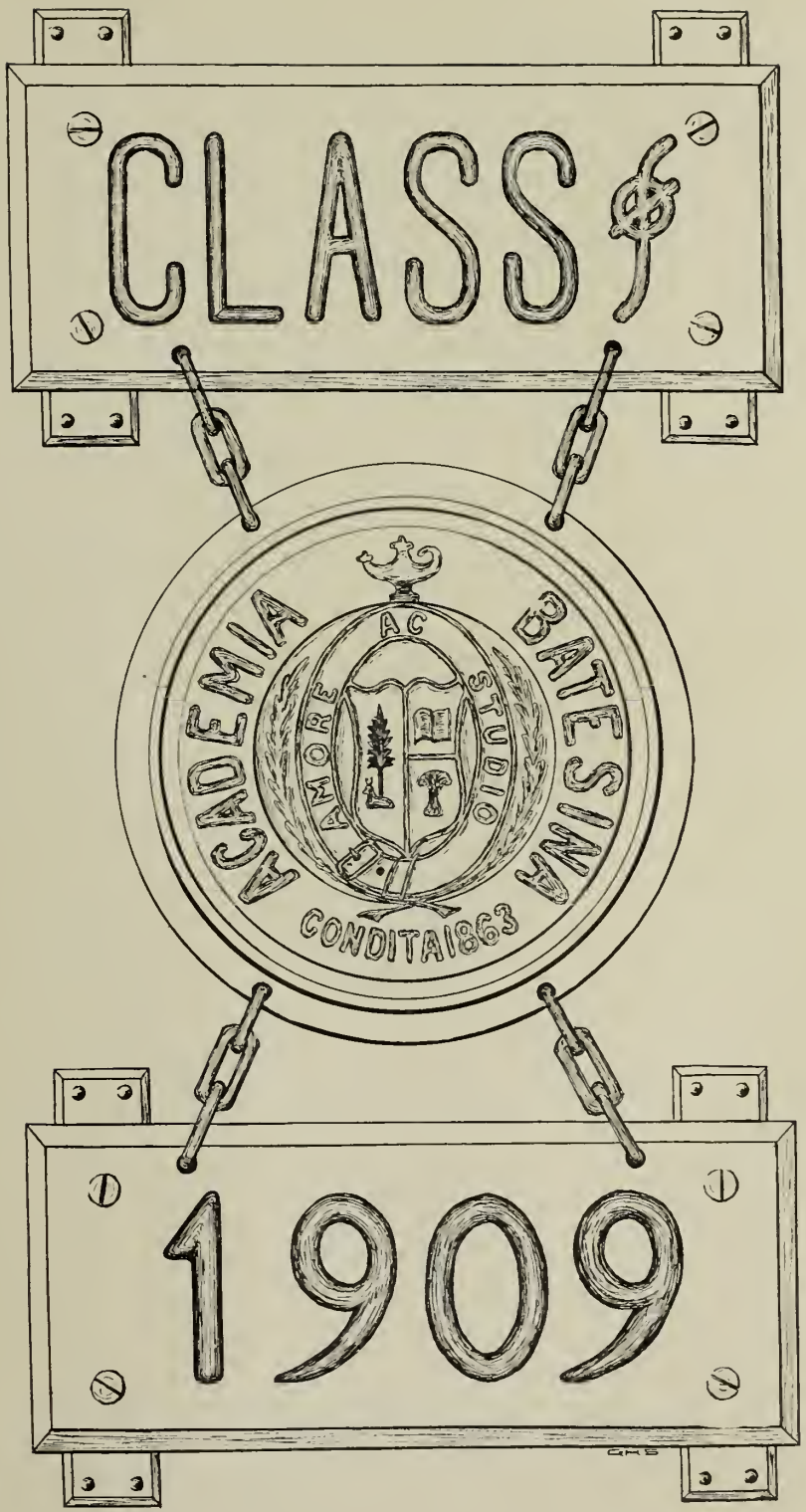
William R. Whitehorne, Ph.D.

Born at Jamaica, West Indies, February 9, 1873. Graduated from Somerville High School, Mass., and Tufts College. Has taught in Tufts College; University School, Providence, R. I.; Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.; Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.; and Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.; member of Delta Theta Delta Fraternity, of American Physical Society and American Association for Advancement of Science; Professor of Physics at Bates College, 1907-9.

Caroline Augusta Woodman
A.M., S. B.

Was graduated from Vassar College, 1874, Phi Beta Kappa; A.M., 1889; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, S.B., 1889; studied at Harvard Summer Schools, three terms; Amherst, two terms; Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Holl, one term; in Europe, three years; taught in Portland, three years; in Canandaigua, N. Y., nine years; at Wellesley College, five years; librarian at Bates College since 1895.




CLASS
ACADEMIA BATESINA
AC STUDIO
CONDITA 1863
1909

Tel. 142-J

Drives—

Gulf Service Station
L. & A. Fuel Co.
Construction Of

RIVEWAYS
S COURTS
/ATERPROOFING

&A. FUEL CO.

Lisbon St. Lew. Tel. 628-W

Write or phone for complete information

ons, Mr. Boulay
Gulf Station

shed a portion of the equip-
newest Lubritorium

Supply Co.

ston Phone 3570

30 Year Class

Living among the class of '09, today:

Rev. William P. Ames, Lawrence, Kansas; Amy E. Bartlett (Mrs. F. H. Lancaster) Auburn; Rev. Geo. F. Bolster, Brewer; Percy H. H. Booker, chemist, Rumford; Willard S. Boothby, bonds, Philadelphia, Pa.; Corinne Brown (Mrs. F. D. Ordway), Manchester, N. H.; Alta B. Brush (Mrs. W. F. Holman) Norway; Prof. John M. Carroll, Bates; Winnifred A. Chapman, librarian, Swampscott, Mass.; Bertha S. Clason, educator, Camden; Dr. Stephen A. Cobb Jr., Sanford; Isaac G. Cochran, business, Alton, Ill.; Colomon E. Cook, educator, Springfield, Mass.; William G. Crommett, educator, Worcester, Mass.; Phyllis C. Culhane (Mrs. H. T. Raeburn) Portland; Edith M. Davis (Mrs. R. R. Barr) Hyannis, Mass.

Florence M. Dunn (Mrs. W. E. Dodge) educator, Great Neck, L. I. New York; Scott S. Eekhoff, educator, Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Agnes S. Spaulding (Mrs. N. H. Fogg) Great Neck, L. I.; Alice A. Foss (Mrs. W. H. Buker) Shelbourne Falls, Mass.; Henry L. Gerry, Ed. D., research worker, Needham, Mass.; Agnes D. Grant, (Mrs. R. G. Page) educator, Watertown, Mass.; Grace T. Haines, EdM. personnel work, East Orange, N. J.; Herbert F. Hale, M. D. Oxford, Mass.; Harry E. Hardie, educator, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Clarence L. Hawks, educator, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ralph S. Hayward, educator,

TO OUR F

GULF

You
samp
think
Stop
featu

BO

HOWARD & SABATTUS S

PLUMBING

FOR THE NEW BOU

WITH

Century Oil

The unit that burns cheaper
out w

DISTRIBUTED AND

David W. C

PLUMBING & HEAT

West Cheshire, Conn.; Grace E. Holbrook (Mrs. O. M. Blood) Manchester, N. H.; Carl Holman, educator, Pennsgrove, N. J.; Rev. Horace I. Holt, Warren; Alice E. Howard (Mrs. G. J. Brown) Montello, Mass.

Alice M. Humiston, librarian, Los Angeles, Cal.; Florence M. Hunt (Mrs. G. H. Gardner) Warren; Arthur Irish, educator, Rangeley; John P. Jewell, educator, Wellesley, Mass.; Dana S. Jordan, educator, Lisbon, N. H.; Angie E. Keene, educator, Waterbury, Conn.; Fred J. Lancaster, LL.B. lawyer, Auburn; Elsie E. Lane, educator, Gardiner; Ernest E. Larrabee, Auburn; Olive M. Laselle (Mrs. I. G. Cochran) educator, Alton, Ill.; Warren E. Libby, lawyer, Los Angeles; Frederick C. Lovejoy, educator, Farmington.

William H. Martin, educator, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Angie M. Maxwell (Mrs. R. E. Mains) Mechanic Falls; Gardner F. Merrill, bonds, Wollaston, Mass.; Helen M. Merrill (Mrs. C. R. Bryant) Dover, Mass.; Harry C. Miller, business, Winthrop; Beulah Mitchell, educator, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Arthur E. Morse, business, Chesterville; Chesley W. Nelson, M. D., Norway; Raymond S. Oaks, lawyer, Portland; Rodney G. Page, LL.B., educator, Watertown, Mass.; Clinton D. Park, educator, Southboro, Mass.; Harrison M. Peterson, banker, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nathaniel Phillips, 2d. educator, So. Weymouth, Mass.; Carl T. Pomeroy, health work, Montclair, N. J.; Carl R. Purinton, business, Lisbon Falls; Carl H. Ranger, educator, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Charles E. Roseland, library bureau, Alameda, Berkeley, Cal.; John B. Sawyer, educator, Wakefield, Mass.; Myer Segal, merchant, Bangor; Prof. George H. Smith, bacteriologist, West Haven, Conn.

Harold E. Stone, educator Leicester, Mass.; Edith W. Swift (Mrs. R. B. Davidson) Milford, Conn.; Joseph B. Wadleigh, scout executive, Worcester, Mass.; John T. Wadsworth, educator, Devon, Conn.; Nellie B. Waller (Mrs. Maurice Walbridge) Rutland, Vt.; Laura M. Weare (Mrs. H. D. Tanner), Hartford, Conn.; Joseph A. Wiggin, educator, Brattleboro, Vt.; Louis B. Woodward, educator, Gorham.

Helen Wilson Adams

"Heddy"

She possesses that rare quality, a good nature never ruffled

"I'm Diffident, modest and shy"

William Porter Ames

"Bill"

Noted as a walker, runner, and general good fellow

"And gleams with glowing generalities"

Amy Etta Bartlett

The years did not affect her youthfulness

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic, and fun
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun"

George Frederick Bolster

"Bill"

One whose oratorical ability has won for him, not only fame in surrounding towns, but also the Presidency of Roger Williams Hall Association and the honor of being Class Day Chaplain

"Thy voice sounds like the prophet's word"

Willard Sands Boothby

"Bill"

A rare good chap behind the bat,
At tennis unexcelled;
For football he arranged the games,
Class Marshal he has held

"And—when a lady's in the case—
You know, all other things give place"

Percy Hilton Harris Booker

"Book"

For three years our line has been solid
with Booker at guard

"He could on either side dispute,
Confute, change hands, and still confute"

Corinne Mildred Brown

"Buster"

Buster has held many offices in both Class and Society, has played Basketball four years, and has ever been the oratorical representative of the girls

[redacted]

Alta Belle Brush

The maid of the mountain

"Thy cheerful, gentle ways I do admire"

John Murray Carroll

Ready to meet all comers as heavyweight champion in the field of scholarship and honors

"Beware when the great God lets loose a thinker on this planet"

Winnifred Amelia Chapman

"Win"

Win is noted for her basketball playing and her practical common sense

"A diamond heart, unflawed and clear"

Bertha Sarah Clason

"Tige"

Tige has adorned the Secretaryship of Polymnia and the G.A.A., has made the girls' Basketball team for four years, and expatiated Ivy Day on "Our Class"

"It would talk—Lord how it talked"

Stephen Aratas Cobb, Jr.

"Rastus"

Rastus—a lad of remarkable versatility and a fine collection of "B's"—of Football, four; of Baseball, three; of Basketball, one; whose

"Only books
Were woman's looks"

Dr. Sanford Maine

Isaac George Cochran

"Ike"

Ike, a popular member of Piaeria, has held numerous Class offices, made good in the Sophomore Debates, and for three years has occupied an unusual amount of space on the Football field, being Captain his Senior year

"He has I know not what of greatness in his looks
and of high fate,
That almost awes me"

Solomon Everett Cook

"Sol"

A celebrated mathematician and expounder of the C.G.S. System

"And hiving wisdom with each studious year"

William Gladstone Crommett

"Duke"

A compendium of synonyms, antonyms, and words of more than eight syllables

"Kindness in women, not their beauteous looks
Shall win my love"

Phyllis Caroline Culhane

"Pat"

Pat first became prominent in the Freshman Prize Decs., has made the Basketball team for four years, as Senior was the dignified President of the G.A.A., and culminated as Class Historian

"They mocked thee for too much curiosity"

Edith May Davis

"Ted"

Her interests have not been confined entirely to college activities

"And oft the pangs of absence to remove
By letters, soft interpreters of love"

Florence Marie Dunn

"Flossie"

"Flossie" possessed that happy talent of worrying only part of the time

"Of easy temper, naturally good"

Scott Sidney Eekhoff

"Tek"

Known far and wide as collaborator with
Noah in Webster's Unabridged

"This young man exprcsses himself
In terms too deep for me"

Agnes Spaulding Fogg

"Foggy"

Her otherwise peaceful college career was
interrupted by weeks of torture on
the Class Book Committee

"Cheerful and busy all day was she,
Healthful and happy as one could be"

Alice Adams Foss

Faithful to her class but not unfaithful
to her friends without

"Longings sublime and aspirations high"

Henry Lester Gerry

"Cy"

"Cy" has won our respect as student,
classmate and gentleman

"I am the very pink of courtesy"

Agnes Donald Grant

"Donie"

Agnes made good in the Sophomore Decs., and on Ivy Day toasted and roasted "Our Boys"

"I lose my patience and I own it too"

Grace Ethel Haines

"Mike"

Honored as the Secretary of Piaeria and prominent in the Sophomore Decs. and Junior Exhibition

"For man is a giddy thing and this is my conclusion"

Herbert Francis Hale

" Bert "

Assistant Expositor of Details in the Chemical Lab., his Junior and Senior years

" Men of few words are the best men"

Mary Hardie

" Marie "

Mary will long be remembered for her Ivy and Class Day Odes

" Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low,
An excellent thing in woman "

Charles Lester Harris

Our foremost historian and sole representative from Detroit

"A man condemned to bear the public burden of a nation's care"

Detroit 1926

Clarence Leslie Hawks

A man whom we would fain have known four years instead of one

"The force of his own merit makes his way"

Buffalo N.Y.

Ralph Simpson Hayward

Ralph has contributed to the musical organizations of both his College and his Society

"I do not think a braver gentleman,
More daring or more bold, is now alive"

Reading Manchester Conn.

Grace Everlina Holbrook

"Bun"

"Bun" ranks first among our literary artists, serving as Literary Editor of the Student, making a place in the Junior Exhibition, and being the author of both the Ivy Day and Class Day Poems

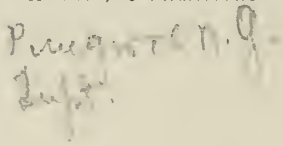
"All will spy in thy face
A blushing, womanly, discovering grace"

Carl Holman

" Pa "

A Student of much ability

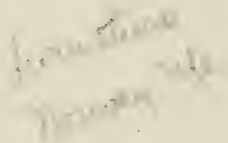
" A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows "



Wallace Floyd Holman

Wallace got a good start by winning out in the Freshman Decs., and with the exception of Sophomore Decs., Junior Exhibition, and a few other prominent honors he conducted himself very modestly, even as our Senior President

" Cheerful at morn he wakes from short repose
Breathes the keen air and carols as he goes "



Horace Irving Holt

Very much a man and a member of the
Bates-U. of M. Debating team, but
one of the boys for a' that

"His calm and bland life
Does with substantial blessedness abound"

retired minister
Rockford Illinois

Alice Elva Howard

"Bob"

Alice will be remembered for her calm
and gracious smile

" She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought "

Montello Mass
Bridgewater Hospital Bachelor

Alice Mildred Humiston

"Hummy"

"Hummy" made a jolly good proctor at Cheney in her Junior and Senior years

"Much good is done up in small bundles"

Florence Mabel Hunt

"Toss"

Toss is present every time when it comes to playing Basketball, playing on the team three years

"Patience, and shuffle the cards"

Arthur Irish

"Doc"

Renowned as an after-dinner speaker and as intercollegiate half-mile champion in his Sophomore year

"Studious he sate with all his books around"

John Poland Jewell

Almost as good as a 'horse' for reading Latin, which ability was recognized by a Faculty position in his Senior year

"His years are young, but his experience old"

Dana Stanford Jordan

"Júdden"

The man who did things as Bible study chairman in the Y.M.C.A., and as chairman of Eurosophia Executive Committee

"I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer"

Mildred Jasmine Jordan

Mildred was instrumental as a Senior on the Music Committee of Piaeria, and by no means accidental in the Sophomore Decs.

"Hunt half a day for a forgotten dream"

Angie Estella Keene

One of our foremost in scholarship, being an editor of the Student, and an assistant in English

"Talking she knew not why and cared not what"

Fred Henry Lancaster

"Freddie"

Fred had a remarkable vocal intonation that secured him a place on both the Sophomore and Freshman Decs., and also much concealed ability by means of which he secured honors in debating, and the Presidency of Polymnia and the Bates Democratic Club

"Be merry and apply your chiefest thoughts to courtship"

Alzie Edrie Lane

Alzie—the truest of friends

"She doeth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone or despise"

Ernest Everett Larrabee

A man loyal to his work and respected by all

" The great silent man"

Olive Mary Lasselle

"Snyde"

"Snyde's" ready wit will always command our respect

"Did nothing in particular
And did it very well"

Warren Edgar Libby

"Lib"

Lib won honors as a Sophomore in the Bates-U. of M. Debate. He has worked hard in Athletics, making the Track Team in his Freshman and Sophomore years, and his Football "B" as a Senior

"I stoop to my fellow-man from my lofty pedestal"

Arthur Fay Linscott

"Linnie"

Arthur has been a loyal Y.M.C.A. man,
prominent in Class and Society affairs,
made the Sophomore Decs., and
officiated as Class Chaplain
Ivy Day

"Up rose the biggest devil of them all"

Fred Collins Lovejoy

"Freddie"

A popular society man and social lion

"I've lived and loved"

William Harris Martin

"Billy"

Billy made the 'Varsity Track Team his Sophomore and Junior years, and has always been the mainstay of the class in the potato race

"Thou'rt such a touchy, testy, pleasant fellow"

Angie Winnifred Maxwell

Angie is in a sphere of her own when it comes to celestial mechanics

"For if she will, she will, you may depend on't,
And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't"

Althea Caroline Meader

Our loyal Quaker maiden

"I have heard of the lady, and good words went with her name"

Helen Maybel Merrill

Helen has a mind of her own and sticks to it

"There's little of the melancholy element in her"

Beulah Mitchell

Most unassumingly studious

"A progeny of learning"

Teaches H. S.
Jackson Heights N.Y.

Gardner Fessenden Merrill

"Fritz"

Fritz has gained renown with his broad jump, making the 'Varsity Track Team his Junior year and the Class Team both his Junior and Senior years

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me"

Harry Claire Miller

"Count"

A man of much latent artistic ability

"I am young and unknowing"

Post master Winthrop Me.

Arthur Everett Morse

Assistant in Physics his Senior year

"I was not always a man of woe"

Chesterville Me.

Chesley Wilbur Nelson

A man of few words but weighty counsel

"Strange, to the world, he wore a bashful look"

Norway Maine

Raymond Silvester Oakes

"Oaksy"

The founder of our present Mandolin and Glee Clubs, a faithful Football man in his Freshman and Sophomore years, an able track man his last three years, and Assistant in Chemistry his Senior year

"All his faults are such that one loves him all the better for them"

Portland Maine

Rodney Gerald Page

"Rod"

His offices are limited entirely to class, society, college and intercollegiate, and are bunched in his Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior years

"Wearing his wisdom lightly"

Lawyer actor

Clinton DeWitt Park

"Clint"

Our spectacular Freshman basketball player

"Stately and tall he moves through the hall
The chief of a thousand for grace"

Basketball star

Frederic Metcalf Peckham

"Freddie"

An ideal committee chairman and whose debating enthusiasm has for two years made him alternate on Bates-Clark Debates

"I will not retreat a single inch; and I will be heard"

Nathaniel Phillips 2nd

"Nifty"

Universally known as an authority on all things pertaining to athletics

"Work may be the greatest gift of God to man, It's getting stale with me"

Harrison Morton Peterson

"Pete"

Fleet of foot he has the record of being on the class relay team four years ; was a first-class tennis manager and a player of no mean ability, also honored with a class day part

"I am not a politician and my other habits are good"

Pres. Bemis Farmers Trust
Mich.

Carl Thatcher Pomeroy

"Pom"

As a Freshman he discovered and developed a relay team that was a winner

"He makes a solitude and calls it peace"

Health director
Hotel Lawrence

Carl Russell Purington

"Purry"

Purry shone in the Sophomore Debates, winning the prize in his division

"Hunting he loved, but love he laughed to scorn"

Carl Herman Ranger

A writer of humorous sketches

"He loved his books"

St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Ralph Gerry Reed

"Reedie"

A reed—but not shaken by the wind

"Constant at church"

Charles Everett Roseland

Charles made the 'Varsity track team in his Sophomore and Junior years. As a Senior he managed the baseball team and was chosen for the Pipe Oration on Class Day

"He seemed
"For dignity composed and high exploit"

John Bryant Sawyer

John has acquitted himself with credit in everything that came his way : debater, editor of the Student, and assistant in the English Department

" Deep on his front engraven deliberation sat and care "

Myer Segal

" Mike "

Won distinction as assistant in German

" Shut up in measureless content "

Clara Agnes Sharp

Like the busy bee hath she improved
each shining hour

"Dispatch is the soul of business"

George Hathorn Smith

"Smithy"

"Smithy" was most in evidence "when
love was young in springtime," but
was always an ardent student of
Biology, being assistant in
his Senior year

"Hang sorrow; care'll kill a cat"

Harold Edgar Stone

" Stein "

Stein has been the man behind the bat for three years. Captain in his Senior year

" What a falling off was there "

instructor Math
Worcester

Herbert Lewis Story

" Herbie "

An authority in German and Chem. and a firm believer in co-education

" I am not only witty in myself, but the cause that wit is in other men "

Asst 1926

Edith Winnifred Swift

" Win "

First in basketball 2, 3, and 4,
First in tennis 3,
First in the hearts of her classmates 1, 2, 3, 4

" She is a wee winsome thing "

Joseph Bertram Wadleigh

" Joe "

A man who has done credit to his class, and to his college, as well as to himself

" Consecrates his hours by vigorous effort and an honest aim "

John Thaddeus Wadsworth

"Tad"

Politician of the first water, and philosopher at large

" I like work, it fascinates me ; I can sit and look at it for hours"

Bridgeport Conn.

Iola Agnes Walker

Iola has attained honor as an editor of the Student and as president of the Y.W.C.A.

" A good heart is better than all the heads in the world"

Nellie Blanch Waller

"Bunch"

She doesn't always say what she means
but invariably means well

"Where there is music there can be nothing bad"

Rutland Vt.

Laura Maude Weare

Like all Auburn girls Laura was always
ready for a good time

"Now Laura moves along the joyous crowd,
Smiles in her eyes and simpers on her lips"

Joseph Alfred Wiggin

"Wig"

A man of unassuming importance

"Lord, what a student"

Principal
Brattleboro Vt.

Louis Burton Woodward

"Louie"

"Louie" has a choice fund of wondrous witticisms and homely philosophy

"Oh, good gray head which all men knew"

Yorkshire Maine
Normal School

(Mrs.) Dora Coolidge Chandler
Concord, N. H. Left Junior year.

Lucy Farrar
Lewiston, Maine. Left at end of Junior year.
Entered Mount Holyoke

Norman Frost

Berea, Kentucky. Entered Bates fall of 1906. Left at end of Junior year Entered Oberlin

Georgia Mabel Greenleaf

Auburn, Maine. Special courses 1908-09

Frederick Hamilton

Presque Isle, Maine. Left at end of Freshman year

Archie Hayden

Gardiner, Maine. Left at end of Sophomore year

Fred Jones

Mercer, Maine. Left Junior year

Eleanor Keough

Lyndonville, Vt. Left at end of Freshman year. Teaching

(Mrs.) Etta Hodges Rowe

Left at end of Sophomore year

Louise Small

Northwood Narrows, N. H. Left at end of Sophomore year. Teaching

Nellie Smith
Buffalo, N. Y. Left at end of Freshman year

Edith Tetreault
Augusta, Maine. Left at end of Sophomore year. Teaching

Upper left: A member of the class of '01, Rev. George E. Manter, of Buffalo, N. Y., center, is seen with Mrs. Manter at the left, and his daughter Miss Luella Manter who is a member of this year's graduating class.

Upper center: Wives of members of the faculty officiated at the refreshment table. Just before the reception began, Mrs. Angelo Bertocci, Mrs. Peter Bertocci, and Mrs. Lawrence. Kimball. were photographed. With them is Prof. Robert E. McGee.

Upper right: In the receiving line, at the upper right, are President and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray (further end of line, near top center of photo) Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Parsons, retiring president of the Alumni Association, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson, Dean Hazel M. Clarke. Prof. Fred A. Knapp is shaking hands with Pres. Gray.

Lower left: The new president of the Bates Alumni Association, Wayne Davis '12, of Boston, is third from the left in the group that includes Alumni Secretary Harry W. Rowe, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Davis, and John E. Peakes.

Center: Present as a guest of the college was Miss Lillian Bates, daughter of Benjamin Bates, for whom the college was named. She is second from the right in the group with Miss Dora Jordan '90 (left) Miss Nellie B. Jordan '88, and Dean Hazel M. Clarke (right).

Lower Center: Two Auburn women in the class of 1919 are Miss Margaret Jordan (left) and Miss Lillian Tash. With them are Stephen Gould, Washington inventor, and Herman Bryant of Mattawamkeag.

Lower right: The class of 1934 having its fifth year reunion, was well represented. Among those who registered were six of the seven in this group: left to right, Edward I. Lelyveld of Boston; Miss Miriam Wheeler, Miss Georgette Lepage, Miss Ruth Johnson of the college registrar's office; and Harold Olum of Auburn. Miss Roberta Tapley of South Casco, a guest is photographed with Dr. John B. Hanley who recently received his doctor's degree in geology at Johns Hopkins university.

THE EVENING JOURNAL

ESTABLISHED 1861
The Lewiston Weekly Journal the predecessor of The Lewiston Evening Journal was established in 1847.
Entered as Second-class Matter Sept. 28, 1870, at the Post Office at Lewiston Maine under the Act of March 5, 1876

Lewiston, Sat., June 17, 1939

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited in this paper and all right of republications of special despatches therein are also reserved.
The Journal assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any advertisement in which typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the Advertising Manager promptly of error which may occur.

DAILY SUBSCRIPTION RATES
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
BY CARRIER
IN Lewiston and Auburn

One Year	$8.00
Six Months	4.00
Three Months	2.00
One Month	.70
One Week	.18

BY MAIL
In Maine and New Hampshire

One Year	$6.00
Six Months	3.00
Three Months	1.50
Eight Weeks	1.00
One Month	.55

The Lewiston Journal Saturday edition by mail in Maine and New Hampshire $2.00 per year. To any address by mail out of Maine and New Hampshire $3.00 a year
By Mail to Any Address Ontside Maine and New Hampshire
One Year $7.00

IN TODAY'S NEWS

THERE IS NO NEW proof needed of our affection and respect for Bates College which is observing its 75th anniversary but to make today's contemporary history complete, this newspaper offers sincere congratulations and wishes for continued success in its field of service so excellently performed.

The location of Bates College within the city of Lewiston is of unestimable advantage to this general section of Maine. Its influence in educational and public life is great; its economic value is real indeed.

The trustees yesterday authorized the immediate going forward of plans for a new dormitory for

JUST TALKS—ON COMMON THEMES

On "A Future Source of Power"

When we think over the past and consider all the fuss that objectors made to the utilization of water-power in Maine and its transmission (under the strictest of State supervision) across the borders of Maine we are amazed at the lack of foresight, shown.

That was a great campaign and the opposition won—sadly to the damage of society.

Today, the Federal government is intruding into States, and aside from all that we have the Diesel engine that competes with water-power and now they are talking about "solar energy" or the heat of the sun.

A lot of water has run over the dams since then and water-power hangs on because of the greater initial investments; but we perceive the possible doom of TVA in all this.

"Ways of storing the almost infinite energy which the sun pours on the earth's surface, and a highly efficient solar engine which will supply power at a cost of about a half cent a horse-power-hour are described by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, in a report on the latest phases of his sun power researches, just issued by the Institution.

"Solar power utilization now is just approaching the practical stage where, in certain limited fields at least, it may compete successfully with coal or water power. The proposal would utilize a solar heater, several types of which have been invented by Dr. Abbot, which would catch the sun's heat. His friend, Dr. Cottrell, suggests a silo-shaped, cement-lined pit in the ground, filled nearly to the top with dry, loose sand and roofed over. Above the sand would be placed a layer of glass wool, a very poor heat conductor, approximately 10 feet thick, such as is used for roof insulation.

"Then, as the proposal is reported, 'a pipe leading from the solar heater to the center of the upper surface of the sand has an appropriate network of branch pipes covering the surface. A similar network at the bottom of the pile leads to an outlet pipe, and thence runs back to the heater. An automatic pump which runs only while the focus tube is hot draws hot air through the solar heater into the top of the sand. Owing to the notoriously bad conductivity of dry sand, and the high degree of protection from upward convection and conduction offered by the thick layer of

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon

To Abandon Proposal to Regulate Telephone Monopoly

WASHINGTON — Nothing will come to the Federal Communications Commission plan to regulate the telephone monopoly more closely, at least not this year and probably not next.

The Commission dialled itself into a busy signal in Congress. The legislators are talking adjournment. If the Commission had really wanted prompt legislation, it would have called earlier. Furthermore, next year will be an election year, and that is no time for government rewiring of a $6,000,000,000 industry (from the prevailing political standpoint.)

If you will look behind the report, you will find many peculiar circumstances. It is founded on a recommendation made a year ago by FCC Commissioner Walker who then wanted completed FCC control of telephone policies. He consulted Tommy Corcoran, archghost of New Dealdom, frequently near the end of the $1,500,000 investigation which led to that drastic conclusion. However, Mr. Walker now approves this much milder request for regulatory authority which seems to represent a victory for his adversaries on the commission, Messrs. Craven, and Case (Brown and McNinch going along, as did Walker's friend, Commissioner Payne, to make this milder course unanimous.)

Walker's appointment expires June 30 and the Oklahoma delegation in Congress, which is strongly behind him, expects him to be reappointed.

* * *

The deduction appears to be warranted from these and other circumstances that the Corcoran boys may have lost some of their original eagerness since the telephone companies reduced rates after the investigation started. The Commission claims to have saved consumers $30,000,000 to date, which it considers enough to justify the unprecedented cost of the inquiry.

* * *

FCC will, however, break about even with Congress in their ignoring of each other, the long threatened Senatorial investigation of FCC has been plugged into a wrong number or a dead line.

It seems the FCC has been nettled by all these Congressional charges about its inter-office politics, so it has kept a memo of the name of every Congressman who called the Commission with political requests—such things as favors for broadcasters in their States, etc.

* * *

The Commission, therefore, is in the position to say to Congress: "All right if you want to investigate us, but we will have to drag your names into it."

There will be no investigation.

* * *

Chorus girls apparently are not good lobbyists.

If those willowy blonds parading in the Buckner Philippine bond trial in New York left any impression here, it is not evident. Before the trial opened no Congressman could recall having seen any of the girls. While the legislators sometimes have faulty memories, it is certainly true that the bond legislation was not passed or seriously considered.

There is a moral in this for lobbyists. The Broadway and Hollywood technique never goes over here. You can get further with ten letters from prominent voters than ten of the williest willows that ever wept. This is a subtle town.

* * *

Scratch the Cohen-Mead bill for insuring small business loans from your list of probable legislation. Even with such powerful backers as its ghost-author, Ben Cohen, Supreme Court Justice Douglas and others, it cannot get thru.

The Senate hearings failed to develop evidence of a substantial need of credit by good small businesses.

The bill probably will be thrown into the Wagner committee banking investigation and resurrected next session.

* * *

This government has no hope of getting the $50,000,000 of damages due from Germany in the Black Tom case. Everyone here knew it when the German member of the Claims Commission withdrew when he saw the case was going against him. However, the Treasury has $25,000,000 due Germany on war property seizures, and will keep that as a 50% settlement.

* * *

When the tax and relief bills get out of the way, watch out for a swift unplanned adjournment of Congress.

These are the only two pending matters in which a large number of legislators are interested. The lawmakers are not generally anxious to stay under a wilting sun thru the summer just to pass Mr. Roosevelt's arms embargo repeal program. Their personal bill calendar is fairly clean. They will be anxious to get away to the mountains and seashore.

At any rate that's the plan arranged sub rosa by opponents of the neutrality repeal bill.

cut off heads and did, while he lolled in drunkenness.

We are not to have any masters. We in America shall keep our ancient landmarks.

We hear—which we do not quite believe—that there are "cells" of Communists in this community. But they are not REAL. They are only theoretical Communists. But citizens! Be awake!

Washington Chat

By Charles P. Stewart

Military Swap May Help Relations With Argentine

dent Hoover did have some comprehension of it, but he wasn't tactful enough—his good intentions didn't "take." President Roosevelt's "My Friends" was just the right touch. It registered. So did State Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade program. It isn't so much that they're different that they're peeved about it—they're "simpatico," as the Latins express it.

* * *

It's notable that Argentina is sending some military students to the United States.

If Argentina can be convinced, ANY Latin American republic can be.

Brazil is traditionally friendly to the U. S. It has products that ad-

STATE CHAT

MEMORANDUM TO JUNE

June, how do you forever bring so blue a sky?
And the flowers in your hair are passing sweet!
Since the first hour you showed your winsome face
I have laid all my store of worship at your feet.
Have your will of me, branch and bud, vine and root.
Work your wonder; weave me full of flowers and fire,
Dazzle my eyes with color, stop my breath with scent.
I am your subject now and will give you your desire.
But, Sweet Miss, if you coquette and fill my heart with rue
November nurtures such a cure-all as will see me thru!

—Madaliene Cash
Mechanic Falls, Me.

* * *

Bates is receiving congratulations, this week-end, on its 75th. She is proud of her campus and her graduates, when they get together on perfect June days.

* * *

Maine's most conspicuous optimist is the Fort Fairfield man who bought a bargain in 4,000 razor-blades. Friends are joshing him about their lasting his life time.

* * *

Camden's soap-box derby is set for The Fourth. Knox county boys are taking notice.

* * *

Warren reports the best day-catch of alewives, this season, at 78,000.

* * *

Probably Maine will be introduced to the "Cathance Barge Channel," soon.

* * *

Sound sleep blessed Mrs. Carrie House of Glen Cove, the other night, and disappointed a daughter in 'Frisco, who was phoning home by virtue of a lucky admission ticket and as a compliment from the world's fair authorities.

* * *

There really is a "little red schoolhouse"—in Arvin, Calif.—Boston Transcript.

But Arvin, Calif., has nothing on Parsonfield, Maine, when it

schoolhouses.

The Great Game of Politics

By Frank R. Kent

It Isn't The System

WASHINGTON

IT IS interesting that after six years of experiments, men wholly sympathetic with Mr. Roosevelt's ideas and objectives and extremely friendly toward the President personally, should be forced to the conclusion that his major experiments simply have not worked. Under the circumstances it hardly makes sense to advocate his continuation in office, but then so many things in this Administration do not make sense that another just isn't news.

* * *

LONG AGO critics of Mr. Roosevelt contended that the real yardstick by which to measure his achievements was the number of unemployed and the size of the relief rolls. By that yardstick, of course, he has tragically failed. Vehement denial of this came from the New Deal press agents and various publicists who in the beginning leaned strongly toward the More Abundant Life. The more important of these recanted some time ago, but it is significant that admission should come now from strong New Dealers such as Mr. Raymond Clapper and Mr. Leo Wolman.

* * *

RECENTLY Mr. Clapper, writing on the subject of the basic New Deal policy and with full knowledge of the spending drive now on, said this, "But after six years the unemployment figures show that pump priming has not worked." This is exactly what critics of the Administration have said from the start. It is pleasant to have it now confirmed by one who has been—and still is—highly eulogistic of Mr. Roosevelt and the Roosevelt policies. This about makes it unanimous, except for Mr. Roosevelt himself, Mr. Eccles, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Aubrey Williams, the brainy boys of the White House advisory group, C.I.O.'s Mr. Lewis and the Messrs. Lasser and Benjamin of the Workers Alliance.

* * *

AN equally frank statement comes from Mr. Wolman concerning the failure to solve the labor problem

solution a few years ago in new labor legislation like the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the little Wagner Acts in the States. But the longer these stay in effect the more dissatisfaction develops."

* * *

CONTINUING, Mr. Wolman asserts: "We have raised wages rapidly and lavishly and spent heavily, but we have not been able to raise either the total employment or the total pay rolls to the 1929 level. The ten years have elapsed without success. There was a wave of strikes in 1936-37 and we are afraid of another now. The policy simply has not worked." Thus, we have two competent persons anything but unfriendly to the Administration and anxious to see the Roosevelt policies succeed — admitting, one that the great basic policy of spending has not worked, and the other that the heavily propagandized labor laws and regulations have done nothing really for labor.

* * *

UNLESS you are a rank propagandist, it is, of course, impossible to contend otherwise. Even the New Deal economists of the Leon Henderson type agree that after six years of heavy spending and drastic labor legislation things are in a dreadful mess. But do they blame the New Deal policies? Do they concede that the great experiments have failed and the planned economy of the brain trusters flopped? Not at all; not at all. They place the blame on the capitalistic system and thru the so-called Temporary National Economic Committee, otherwise known as the monopoly investigation, which is dominated by the alleged experts of the SEC, are trying to make out a case against it. It must be all wrong, they think, to have failed to rally back to health under the New Deal stimulants.

* * *

THAT'S the idea of the bright boys who sold Mr. Roosevelt the scheme of giving the system these shots in the arm and regulating the life out of industry. It does not occur to them that, perhaps, they had the wrong remedies; that if they had

Sizzle-ty biff bang ripperty rah
Kapperty kiro Chowkerty boom
Didio knocko hullabaloo
Lick-a-pan pominee skoodakanick
Weybosset ki-mucky spikety bank
Toten-jack, maxipow, rakerty kine!
Wow, wow, wildcat! 1909

Cum Laude

RODNEY G. PAGE

Vice-President of the Class (1); President of the Class (2); Executive Committee of the Class (3); Vice-President of the Athletic Association (3); Advisory Board (3) (4); member of the Maine Intercollegiate Arbitration Board (4); Vice-President of Eurosophia (3); President of Eurosophia (4); Freshman Declamations; winner of the Sophomore Division Debate; winner of the Sophomore Champion Debate; Ivy Day Orator; Editor of the Student (3); Bates-Clark Debate (3); Bates-Clark Debate (4); Class Day Oration.

JOSEPH B. WADLEIGH

Chairman Class Executive Committee (2); Vice-President of Class (4); Assistant Tennis Manager (2); Varsity Tennis Team (3); Varsity Track Team (3); Varsity Relay Team (4); Captain Class Relay Team (4); Captain Class Basketball Team (2); Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (3); Vice-President Piæria (3); President Y. M. C. A. (4); President Piæria (4); Manager Mandolin and Glee Clubs (4); Champion Debate (2); Toast-master Ivy Day; Address to Undergraduates Class Day.

JOHN B. SAWYER

Freshman Declamations; winner Sophomore Declamations; winner Sophomore Division Debate; Champion Debate (2); Bates vs. Clark Debate (3); winner Junior Exhibition (3); Editor of "Student" (3); Ivy Day Toast; Chairman Executive Committee Piæria (4); Assistant in Elocution (4); Assistant in Argumentation (4); Bates vs. Clark Debate (4).

JOSEPH A. WIGGIN

Vice-President of Class (2); President of Class (3); Assistant Manager of Track Team (2); Manager of Track Team (3); Varsity Track Team (1), (2); Captain Class Track Team (2); President Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association (3); President Athletic Association (4); President Parker Hall Association (4); winner Division Debate (2); Champion Debate (2).

WILLARD S. BOOTHBY

Manager Class Basketball Team (1); Assistant Manager Football Team (3); Manager Football Team (4); Chairman Class Book Committee (4); Baseball "B" (1), (2), (3); Tennis "B" (2); Tennis Team (3), (4); Captain Tennis Team (4); Class Marshal (1), (2), (3), (4).

FRED H. LANCASTER

Class Executive Committee (1); Parker Hall Executive Committee (2); Vice-President of Polymnia (3); President of Polymnia (4); President Bates Democratic Club (4); Manager "Student" (3); Freshman Declamations; Sophomore Declamations; winner Sophomore Division Debate (2); Champion Debate (2); Address to Halls and Campus Class Day.

JOHN M. CARROLL

Class President (1); Class Scholarship Prize (1), (2); Coe Scholarship (3); Sophomore Champion Debate; Junior Exhibition; Bates-University of Maine Debate (2); Bates-Clark Debate (3); Bates-Queens Debate (4). Editor-in-chief Bates Student (4).

CORINNE M. BROWN

Class Secretary (1); Vice-President of the Girls' Athletic Association (3); Executive Committee of the Class (3); Executive Committee of Eurosophia (3); Girls' Basketball Team (1), (2), (3), (4); Freshman Declamations; Ivy Day Toast.

GRACE E. HOLBROOK

Class Executive Committee (2); Associate Editor of the Student (1) and (2); Literary Editor of the Student (3); Freshman Declamations, prize winner; Sophomore Declamations; Junior Exhibition; Ivy Day Poem; Class Day Poem.

ARTHUR F. LINSCOTT

Class Treasurer (1); Class Executive Committee (4); Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. (2); Secretary of the Athletic Association (2); Chairman of the Parker Hall Association Executive Committee (4); Executive Committee of Polymnia (2); Treasurer of Polymnia (3); Sophomore Declamations; Ivy Day Chaplain.

IOLA A. WALKER

Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. (2); Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A. (3); President of the Y. W. C. A. (4); Class Executive Committee (4); Junior Exhibition; Editor of the Student (3); Assistant in English (3), (4).

CHARLES E. ROSELAND

Assistant Manager of Student (2); Assistant Manager of Baseball (3); Manager of Baseball (4); Varsity Track Team (2), (3); Class Relay Team (4); Intercollegiate Debating Team (3); Pipe Oration, Class Day.

E. WINNIFRED SWIFT

Class Executive Committee (2); Piæria Executive Committee (3); Hockey Team Manager (3); Tennis Manager (4); Basketball Team (2), (3), (4); Tennis Champion (3).

WALLACE F. HOLMAN

Chairman of the Executive Committee of Polymnia (4); Class President (4); Freshman Declamation, Prize Winner; Sophomore Declamations; Junior Exhibition.

WARREN E. LIBBY

Champion Debate (2); Bates-University of Maine Debate (2); Intercollegiate Debating Team (3); Mandolin Club (4); Class Relay Team (1), (2); Varsity Track Team (1), (2); Football "B" (4).

H. MORTON PETERSON

Class Treasurer (3); Manager of Tennis Team (3); President of Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Association (3); Captain Class Relay Team (2); Varsity Track Team (1); Farewell Address, Class Day.

ISAAC G. COCHRAN

Vice-President of Class (3); Executive Committee of Class (2); Football Captain (4); Football "B" (2), (3), (4); Ivy Day Toast; Champion Debate (2).

RAYMOND S. OAKES

Manager Mandolin Club (3); Manager Quartette (1); Leader Mandolin Club (3), (4); Varsity Football Team (1), (2); Varsity Track Team (3), (4); Assistant in Gym (3), (4); Assistant in Chemistry (4).

FREDERIC M. PECKHAM

Chairman Ivy Day Committee; Alternate Bates vs. U. of M. Debate (2); Alternate Bates vs. Clark Debate (3), (4); Sophomore Declamations.

CARL T. POMEROY

Captain Class Baseball Team (1); Captain Class Track Team (1); Captain Class Relay Team (1), (3).

GEORGE H. SMITH

Manager Class Basketball Team (2); Assistant Manager Baseball (3); Class Executive Committee (1); Ivy Day Toast (3); Assistant in Biology (4).

PHYLLIS C. CULHANE

President Girls' Athletic Association (4); Girls' Basketball Team (1), (2), (3), (4); Freshman Declamations; Class History.

JOHN P. JEWELL

Class Drill Squad (1), (2); Junior Exhibition; Assistant in Latin (4).

ANGIE E. KEENE

Scholarship (3); Junior Exhibition; Editor of "Student" (3); Assistant in English (4).

STEPHEN A. COBB

Captain Class Baseball Team (2); Varsity Football Team (1), (2), (3), (4); Varsity Baseball Team (1), (2), (3); Varsity Basketball Team (3).

BERTHA S. CLASON

Secretary of Polymnia (2); Secretary Girls' Athletic Association (2); Executive Committee Girls' Athletic Association (4); Girls' Basketball Team (1), (2), (3), (4); Ivy Day Toast.

HAROLD E. STONE

Captain Baseball Team (4); Varsity Baseball Team (2), (3), (4).

WINNIFRED A. CHAPMAN

Ivy Day Committee; Girls' Basketball Team (2), (3), (4).

JOHN T. WADSWORTH

Class Treasurer (2); President of Republican Club (4).

MILDRED J. JORDAN

Music Committee P'æria (3), (4); Sophomore Prize Declamations.

RALPH S. HAYWARD

Class Track Team (2), (3); College Band (4).

WILLIAM H. MARTIN

Treasurer Eurosophia (2); Manager Class Track Team (4); Varsity Track Team (2), (3).

GARDNER F. MERRILL

Class Track Team (3), (4); Varsity Track Team (3).

CLINTON D. PARK

Executive Committee of Class (3); Class Basketball Team (1), (2).

CARL R. PURINTON

Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (3); winner Division Debate (2).

CLARA A. SHARP

Class Executive Committee (4); Junior Exhibition.

WILLIAM P. AMES

Varsity Track Team (3), (4); Junior Exhibition; Baccalaureate Hymn, Class Day.

GEORGE F. BOLSTER

President Roger Williams Hall Association (4); Junior Exhibition; Chaplain Class Day.

GRACE E. HAINES

Secretary Piæria (2); Sophomore Declamations; Junior Exhibition.

ARTHUR IRISH

Manager Class Track Team (3); Intercollegiate Half-Mile Champion (2); Varsity Track Captain (4).

DANA S. JORDAN

Chairman Bible Study Committee Y. M. C. A. (3), (4); Chairman Executive Committee Eurosophia (4).

PERCY H. H. BOOKER

Football "B" (2), (3), (4).

ALTA B. BRUSH

Secretary of Class (3); Freshman Declamations; Junior Exhibition.

SCOTT S. EEKHOFF

Corresponding Secretary Y. M. C. A. (2); Sophomore Declamations.

AGNES D. GRANT

Sophomore Declamations; Ivy Day Toast.

MARY HARDIE

Committee Chairman Y. W. C. A. (4); Ivy Ode; Class Day Ode.

NELLIE B. WALLER

Executive Committee Polymnia (3).

FLORENCE M. HUNT

Girls' Basketball Team (2), (3), (4).

HELEN W. ADAMS

Class Secretary (4).

CARL HOLMAN

Champion Debate (2).

HERBERT F. HALE

Assistant in Chemistry (4).

HORACE I. HOLT

Bates vs. U. of M. Debate (2).

ALICE E. HOWARD

Ivy Day Committee (3).

ERNEST E. LARRABEE

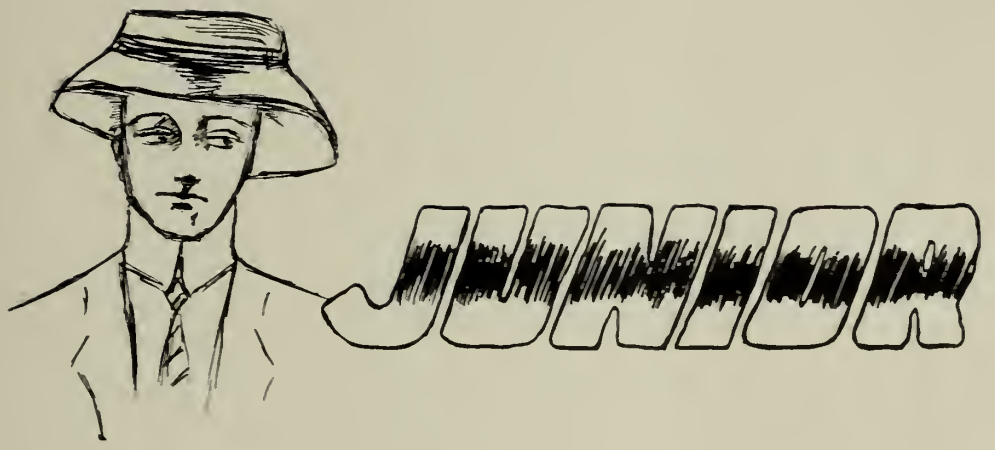
Assistant in Physics (4).

ARTHUR E. MORSE

Assistant in Physics (4).

MYER SEGAL

Assistant in German (4).


JUNIOR

Class of 1910

Members of Junior Class

Andrews, Delbert Elvin	Jefferson
Archibald, Grace	Houlton
Barker, Nellie Annette	Auburn
Bean, Orel Merton	Pittsfield
Blossom, Deborah Belle	Turner Centre
Bolster, Morton Virgin	South Paris
Bowman, Winfred Wolfe	Hatfield, Mass.
Boulia, Agnes Louise	Laconia, N. H.
Bryant, Alice Monroe	Auburn
Brown, Melissa	Richmond
Buker, William Hall	Monmouth
Burnham, Alice Alden	Auburn
Cole, Roy Emerson	South Paris
Crockett, Alice Robinson	Freeport
Crockett, Adelina Estelle	Freeport
Crockett, Elsie Beulah	Freeport
Cummings, Ralph Burtram	Auburn
Dorman, Horatio Nelson	Franklin, N. H.
Eaton, Mabel	Auburn
Edwards, Jane Curtis	Lewiston
Edwards, Jennie Hazel	Madison
Farnham, Olive Lillian	Warren
Farnsworth, Everett Leslie	So. Framingham, Mass.
Greenleaf, Gladys Maud	Lisbon Falls
Hall, Alice Parsons	Turner Centre
Hall, Myrta Alice	Lewiston
Harriman, Ray Wilkins	Gardiner
Hamilton, Georgia Townly	Chebeague Island
Harmon, Martha Isadore	Lewiston
Harlow, Grace	Gorham
Howard, Stanley Edwin	Springfield, Mass.
Jack, Nellie May Deering	Portland
Jack, George	Bowdoinham
Jackson, Carl Ziegler	Clinton, Mass.
Jones, Mildred Iris	Springfield, Mass.
Kemp, Ida Boynton	Kingston, N. H.
Kendrick, Cyrus Maxcy	Litchfield Corner
Kidder, Frances Patten	Richmond
Lawton, Peter Ignatius	Auburn
Leland, Christine	Minot
Little, Sarah Eliza	Merrimac, Mass.
Longfellow, Anna Bartlett	Monmouth
Loring, Fred Milton	Auburn
Lucas, Fay Ellwood	St. Albans
Luce, Leon Alex	Dryden
Magoon, Charles Alden	St. Albans

Martin, Fred Henry	York Village
Merrill, Charles Elmer	South Paris
Merrill, Nettie May	Patten
Moulton, John Henry	Limington
Nettleton, Jessie Hague	Pembroke, N. H.
Niles, Lena Mabel	Dryden
Nutting, Nellie Sophronia	West Boylston, Mass.
Orr, Lewis Jordan	Portland
Parsons, Katherine May	Lewiston
Parsons, Ruby Marion	Auburn
Peasley, Charles Harold	Lewiston
Perry, Florence Helen	Wrentham, Mass.
Pert, Minnie Warren	Richmond
Pinkham, Florence Ada	Lewiston
Porter, Amorette	Pittsfield
Porter, Juanita Douglass	Lewiston
Powers, John Herrick	Lancaster, N. H.
Quimby, Clarence Paul	North Turner
Quinn, Elton Leroy	Pittsfield
Ramsdell, Guy Harry	West Lubec
Schermerhorn, Eva Mildred	Kennedy, N. Y.
Smith, Frank Albert	Gardiner
Stevens, Carl Mantle	Auburn
Taylor, Alta Carmen	Wells
Thurston, Paul Cleveland	Bethel
Verrill, Clara Elizabeth	Cumberland Mills
Vinal, Mildred Holman	Vinalhaven
Vinal, Nelly Parker	Vinalhaven
Whitehouse, Helen Margaret	Auburn
Williams, John Lincoln	Worcester, Mass.

SOPHOMORE

Class of 1911

Members of Sophomore Class

Aas, Samuel Anderson	Baltic, S. D.
Andrews, Waldo Vanderbilt	Jefferson
Barnard, Hazel Belle	Auburn
Bishop, John Garfield	Houlton
Blake, Irving Hill	Augusta
Bolster, Ralph Harold	Sprague's Mills
Bonney, Clinton Howard	Auburn
Brann, Una Eliza	Kittery
Callahan, Beatrice Frances	Lewiston
Carroll, James Henry	No. Attleboro, Mass.
Chamberlain, Pauline Burnham	Portland
Chandler, Irene May	Portland
Chandler, Raymond Abbott	Pittsfield
Chase, Edna Baker	Portland
Cheetham, Charles Lee	Lewiston
Clason, Charles Russell	Gardiner
Clason, Freeman Pell	Gardiner
Clifford, Caroline Mabelle	South Paris
Cook, Alice Margaret	Beverly, Mass.
Cox, Gertrude Annie	Poland, N. Y.
Cox, Rita May	Lewiston
Cox, Sidney Hayes	Poland, N. Y.
Curtis, Emma Zilpha	Silver's Mills
Damon, Lawrence Wilson	Marshfield Hills, Mass.
Davis, Helen Juniata	Auburn
Doe, Charles Tristram	South Effingham, N. H.
Douglas, Chester Augustine	Lisbon
Dow, Ralph Pennell	Gray
Dow, Sarah Helena	Bolton, Mass.
Dunfield, Isaac Burten	Glenvale, N. B.
Dunn, Howard Westmont, Jr.	Ellsworth
Dwinal, Genevieve Ella	Auburn
Dwyer, Agnes Cecilia	Stoughton, Mass.
Erskine, Justus Stanley	Lewiston
Field, Mae Muzzy	South Paris
Fisher, William Livingstone	Manchester, N. H.
French, Stanley Increase	Corinna
Gilman, Rollie Hacking	West Stewartson, N. H
Graham, Walter James	Yarmouthville
Green, Everett Welles	Rockland
Guptill, Roger Stillman	Berwick
Hackett, Beulah Frances	Lewiston
Harris, Le Roi	Chelsea, Mass.
Hayes, Susan Elsie	Rochester, N. H.
Hewett, Frances Evelyn	Rockland
Hillman, Frederick Walter	Island Falls
Hines, Marcella Mildred	Washburn
Hodgkins, Alton Ross	Damariscotta Mills
Hooper, William Henry	Gorham
Houdlette, Nola	Dresden Mills
Howard, Lewis Warren	Townsend, Mass.
Howard, Lura Maude	Onset, Mass.
Huntington, Ray Merton	Gardiner
Ingersoll, Elisabeth Frances	Auburn
Jenkins, Edna Marguerite	Falmouth, Mass.
Jose, Lillian Charlotte	Portland
Keaney, Frank William, Jr.	Cambridge, Mass.
Kemp, Marion Tabor	Kingston, N. H.

Kincaid, Isabell Montgomery	So. Portland
Knowles, Mary Ellen	Lubec
Leard, Hazel Pearl	Portland
Lewis, Grace Marion	Gardiner
Little, Eulela Maud	Gardiner
Lombard, Clarence Willard	South Portland
Lord, Charles Emerson	Lisbon Falls
Loveland, Francis	New Haven, Conn.
Lovely, Eugene Vernon	Gardiner
Lowe, Elsie Washburn	East Poland
Mann, Edna Winifred	Millers Falls, Mass.
Manter, Marion Edna	Whitefield, N. H.
Marr, Alberta Maddocks	Pemaquid Point
Marston, Annie Stanton	Center Sandwich, N. H.
Mathews, Walter Ellwyn	St. Albans
McCann, Sarah Webster	Mechanic Falls
McKusick, Leon Roy	Guilford
McLean, Mary Emma	Augusta
Morrison, William	Lewiston
Morse, Alvin Strickland	Kingfield
Moulton, Louisa	Center Sandwich, N. H.
Nichols, Ambrose Jennings	Manchester, N. H.
Parsons, Grace Ina	Bangor
Peakes, John Edwin	St. Albans
Pelletier, John Baptiste	Keegan
Pemberton, Edith May	Lewiston
Pierce, Robert Milton	Boston, Mass.
Pingree, Helen Spofford	Auburn
Preston, Wallace Franklin	Brockton, Mass.
Quincy, Frank Brick	Masardis
Randlett, Lillian Arvilla	Lawrence, Mass.
Ray, Carrie Agnes	North Adams, Mass.
Richardson, Frank Benjamin	Monmouth
Robertson, Harold Chester	St. Albans
Robinson, George Henry	Lewiston
Salls, Helen Harriet	Auburn
*Sargent, Walter Hall	Sargentville
Stanhope, Effie Mae	Foxcroft
Stordahl, Bernt O.	Baltic, S. D.
Strout, Roy Merrill	Steep Falls
Stuart, Fred Roebling	Boothbay
Tasker, Winifred Grace	Dexter
Taylor, Charles Edward	Lisbon Falls
Tebbetts, Arthur	Berwick
Towle, Ruth Ann	North Danville, N. H.
Townsend, Drusilla Irene	Abbot Village
Thorpe, Willis Elwood	Sabattus
Turner, Horace Franklin	Montowese, Conn.
Waldron, Mary Cook	North Vassalboro
Walsh, Walter Harrison	Somersworth, N. H.
Weymouth, Frederick R.	Troy
Webber, Lenora Goldie	York Village
Whipple, Ralph Clarence	Gonic, N. H.
Whittier, Elizabeth Marian	Gorham
Wright, Mary Payson	Wiscasset
Wyman, Gulie Annette	Manchester, N. H.

*Provisional candidate for a degree.

FRESHMAN

Class of 1912

Members of Freshman Class

Adams, Enoch Hermon	Belgrade
Adams, Frank Clason	Belgrade
Atkins, Ellen May	South Windham
Allen, Samuel Leone	Fairfield
Alley, Jessie Winnefred	Auburn
Astle, Amelia Maude	Houlton
Atkinson, June	Brunswick
Audley, May Elisabeth	Gorham, N. H.
Bachelder, Eugene Earle	Gardiner
Barron, George Harris	Lewiston
Bartlett, George Maynard	Lewiston
Beard, George Homer	Stafford, Conn.
Beek, Charles Herbert	Calais
*Bickford, Harry Melvin	Carmel
Blaisdell, Leo Wasgatt	East Franklin
Blanchard, Vaughn Seavy	Manchester, N. H.
Bly, Carlton	Manchester, N. H.
*Brackett, Vernon Kilby	Milbridge
Bridgham, Zela Mae	Auburn
Brunner, George Edward	Plainville, Mass.
Brunquist, Ernest Herman	Attleboro, Mass.
Buck, Albert Whitehouse	Orland
Campbell, Elizabeth Mason	Westbrook
Cave, Gordon Luther	Rochester, N. H.
Chamberlain, Ross Parker	Pittsfield
Chandler, Eleanor Hope	Presque Isle
Chatto, Clarence Irving	Sargentville
Chesley, Clair Vincent	Auburn
Clarke, Zoa Emily	Newcastle
Clement, Ray Allan	Derry Village, N. H.
Cowan, Walter Albion	Pittsfield
Davis, Hubert Paul	Lewiston
Davis, Wayne Edward	Rochester, N. H.
DeCoster, Cleora Matenah	Buckfield
Deering, Helen Isabel	East Denmark
Denuth, Herbert Emil	Lisbon Falls
Dexter, Burt Lee	Whitefield, N. H.
Downing, Ethel Elizabeth	Auburn
Dunlap, Minerva Francis	Bowdoinham
*Eastman, Moses Gale	Laconia, N. H.
Estes, Alice Effie	Auburn
Farnum, Frank Paine	New Gloucester
Fletcher, Walter Ray	Dryden
Ford, Perley Harvey	Kennebunkport
French, Grace Amanda	Turner
Fuller, Edward Hersey	Auburn
Goss, Marguerite	Lewiston
Gray, Florence	Lewiston
Grindle, Wade L.	South Penobscot
Ham, Austin Russell	Lewiston
Hodgdon, Frederika Ernestine	Lewis Portland
*Holt, Clifton B.	Lewiston
Howard, Hazel Egerta	Lewiston
Humiston, Ruth Tarbell	East Jaffrey, N. H.
Irvine, Iantha	Presque Isle
Jecusco, Frederick Paul	Ansonia, Conn.
Jennings, Albert Eaton, Jr.	Auburn

Jones, Annabel Mae	South China
Kincaid, Abigail Margaret	South Portland
*Knights, Charles Clark	Marshfield Hills, Mass.
Lamorey, Jesse James	Manchester, N. H.
Lewis, Flossie May	Biddeford
Lovell, William Edwin	West Springfield, Mass.
Lowry, Harry Havelock	Providence, R. I.
McGraw, Helen Elisabeth	Lewiston
Malvey, Patrick John	Lewiston
Merrill, Earle Duley	Madison
Meserve, Helen Katherine	Jackson, N. H.
Monk, Guy Maxwell	North Bridgton
*Morrison, Arthur Chester	Ashland, N. H.
Morse, Mary Chadbourne	Waterford
Neal, Beatrice Evelyn	Auburn
Nevers, Frank Alexander	Houlton
Noyes, Wilhelmina Irene	Auburn
Parker, Marion Carleton	Franklin, N. H.
*Pike, Dean Sherman	Canaan, N. H.
Pingree, Mary	Falmouth, Mass.
Purington, Clara May	West Bowdoin
Rand, Albert Ayer	Bradford, Mass.
Redman, Mary Evangeline	Newport
Remmert, William Frederick	Stafford, Conn.
Richards, Alice Helen	East Livermore
Rideout, Florence Annie	Norway
Ring, Christina Isabell	Auburn
Robinson, Melissa Flora	Dover
*Roseland, Harold Tribou	Unity
Ross, Bernard	Lisbon
Rounds, Ada Rosenburg	Mechanic Falls
Rouse, Ethelyn Daisy	Washburn
Rowe, Harry Willison	Pittsfield
Sawtelle, Verna Maritta	Auburn
Schultz, William Herman, Jr.	Lisbon Falls
Smith, Angie	Woodbury, Conn.
*Smith, Leonard Seymour	Shelburne Falls, Mass.
Spiller, Roxanna Elizabeth	East Barrington, N. H.
Stanhope, Charles Nason	Foxcroft
Stearns, Josephine Barker	Norway
*Stevens, Lewis Smith	Turner Center
Sweetser, Mary Ruth	Auburn
Thomas, Walter Edwin	Lewiston
*Thurlow, Norman Charles	Burnham
Tubbs, Margaret Thurston	Lewiston
Tucker, John Richard	Litchfield
Turgeon, Frances Lunette	Lewiston
Turner, Clair Elsmere	Harmony
Tuttle, Roy Melvin	Freeport
Twombly, Belle Louise	Reed's Ferry
Webb, Josephine Deering	Portland
Welch, Howard Abner	North Attleboro, Mass.
Whitman, Wheatie Clare	Lewiston
Yeaton, Paul M.	Belgrade
Andrews, Arthur B.	Auburn
Conklin, George F., Jr.	Boston, Mass.
De Lano, Harry Cook	Oxford
Linehan, Joseph Aloysius	Auburn

*Provisional candidates for a degree.

E.& H.S.

Halls and Campus

View of the Campus from College Street

View of the College from Mt. David

FROM PARKER HALL.

FROM SCIENCE HALL.

FROM MOUNT DAVID.

TENNIS COURT.

FROM WEST CORNER.

CAMPUS FROM NEW DORMITORY
NEW DORMITORY
CHENEY HOUSE
CORAM LIBRARY
GARCELON FIELD

Chapel Physics Laboratory Interior of Chapel

Girls' Gym

Fiske Reception Room

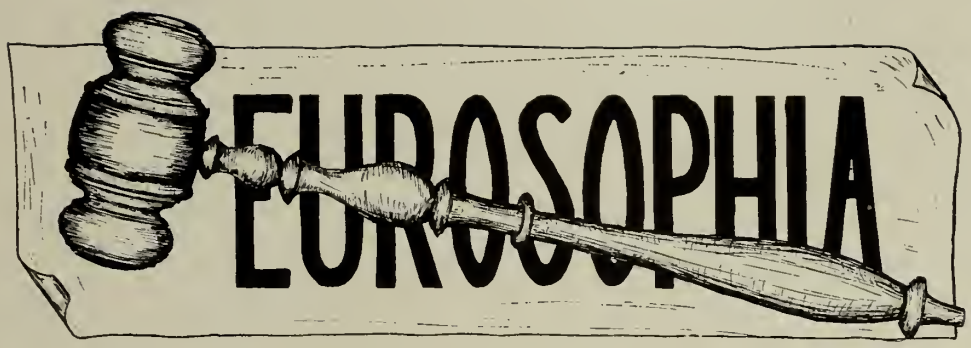
Coram Library

Societies

Libbey Forum

LIBBEY FORUM has been built by the Hon. W. Scott Libbey of Lewiston and is a gift to the college by this liberal and warm friend of Bates. The building is substantial and commodious, well adapted for the purpose for which it has been constructed.

It furnishes a permanent home for our literary and religious societies and is a fitting monument to the permanence and worth of these institutions at Bates. The rooms are well arranged, beautifully adorned and amply equipped and at once places an individuality upon these very essential departments of our college, which they never possessed before. In gathering together these different societies and associations from their present quarters in the several halls of the college, it furnishes much needed room for other departments and thus affords a great aid to the college. All students of Bates appreciate the noble gift, and extend their warmest thanks to the liberal and high-minded giver.



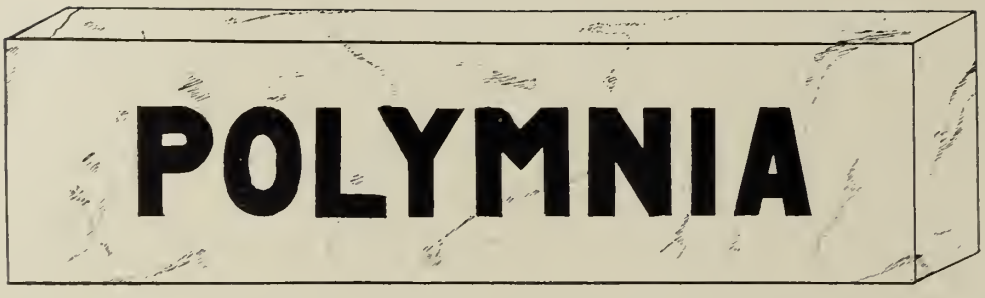
OFFICERS

President, Rodney G. Page '09
Vice-Pres., Roscoe C. Bassett '10 Secretary, Charlotte W. McKee '11
Ass't Sec'y, Annie S. Marston '11
Treasurer, Horace F. Turner '11

COMMITTEES

Executive, Dana S. Jordan '09
Music, Ralph S. Hayward '09
Decorating, Agnes D. Grant '09

EUROSOPHIA enjoys the distinction of being one of the oldest of the literary societies. It was incorporated in 1869 when the Maine State Seminary became Bates College. True to the meaning of the words from which it derived its name, Eurosophia has stood for the culture of the mind and the social unity of its members. The literary societies have contributed in large measure to the excellent work which the college has obtained in intercollegiate debate. With the growth of the college in members and the addition to its curriculum, the character of the society has of necessity changed. A large body of students cannot confine itself to one type of work. Eurosophia has accepted the change and has sought to meet the demand of its members and to make its work entertaining and beneficial. Eurosophia has received its share of the members of each class since its organization, and all its members unite in a word of commendation for their society. The names of a fair proportion of the leading members of the class of 1909 stand upon its roll. Those members of the class who have enjoyed its programs and participated in the work of the society, feel that they have received a benefit and experience that could be derived from no other source. All realize, as they are about to take their places in life, that the social and literary training of this society cannot be too highly appreciated. For Eurosophia they cherish sincere regards and high ambitions for the future.



OFFICERS

President, Fred H. Lancaster '09

Vice-Pres., Orel M. Bean '10 Secretary, Winnifred G. Tasker '11

Treasurer, Charles E. Merrill '10

COMMITTEE

Executive, Warren E. Libby '09

Decorating, Bertha S. Clason, '09

IN LOOKING backward over four years of college life, perhaps but few memories are awakened that linger longer than those connected with our respective societies. During the past four years 1909 has tried to hold Polymnia true to her boasted fame as a society noted for pleasant democratic good fellowship and high literary standards. We have striven to consider the individual members as a unit, not as a part of a great whole, and while it is not our purpose to mention individual work we can say with sincerity that each one has had a part in keeping the society in its place and in cultivating that spirit of student fellowship that lingers in the memory of college days as long as mind shall last.

We bid you farewell, Polymnia, with regret. Whether we have been true to your best interests or not time only can tell. But this we know, that among all Polymnian members of 1909 there is not one who does not consider the time well spent, and whose heart will always quicken at the mention of Polymnia.

OFFICERS

President, Joseph B. Wadleigh '09

Vice-Pres., Everett L. Farnsworth '10 Secretary, Rita M. Cox '11

Ass't Sec'y, Mary E. McLean '11

Treasurer, Samuel A. Aas '11

COMMITTEE

Executive, John B. Sawyer '09

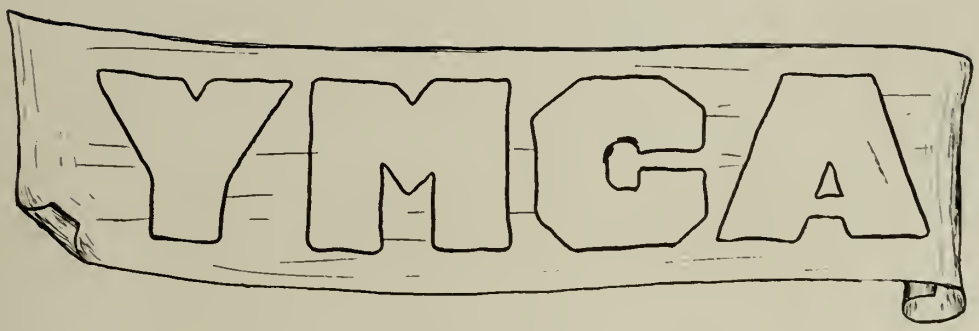
Music, Mildred J. Jordan

THE last society to be organized at Bates, Piaeria incorporated the best ideals of her sister societies. As members we can easily convince ourselves that Piaeria is the stone that stands at the head of the corner. But it is not her place in debate, in literature, or in music for which we shall hold her in memory. In life we remember best the heart throbs—now an emotion, a passing joy, a fleeting vision ; the awe we experienced as freshmen, the palpitating heart and unwilling limbs ; the good fellowship of the social hours, each noisily talking louder than the others, the friendships and—well this does not concern Piaeria ; perhaps an occasional thrill to trip the light fantastic toe—forbidden fruit always is the sweetest. Oh, life was quite real at those Piaerian meetings; now monotonous programs and dry debates, now amusing and sometimes interesting parts, then the social hour, and finally, down the paths to the dormitories,—but we are straying again from our theme.

Piaeria has been the silent builder of personality, the kind tutor, thru whom we learned to give our personality expression. We have often criticized and pointed out failures and shortcomings, perhaps justly, but we can never rightly estimate her influence.

Piaeria, once home of the muses, our society home for four long, pleasant years—life hangs high your picture on memory's walls.

MASSACHUSETTS



OFFICERS

President, Joseph B. Wadleigh '09
Vice-Pres., Stanley E. Howard '10 Rec. Sec'y, Howard W. Dunn, '11
Cor. Sec'y, Charles E. Merrill '10

COMMITTEES

Membership, Robert M. Pierce '10
Religious Meetings, Arthur M. Linscott '09
Missionary, Stanley E. Howard '10
Music, Walter J. Graham '11
Reception, John B. Sawyer '09
Finance, 'Orel M. Bean '10
Train and Intelligence, Charles A. Magoon '10
Northfield and Intercollegiate Relations,
William P. Ames '09
Bible Study, Dana S. Jordan '09
Handbook, William H. Martin '09

Y. M. C. A.

THE YOUNG Men's Christian Association is a part of a world movement among college men. Its purpose is to win men to Jesus Christ and to make their lives more efficient and effective. The Bates Y. M. C. A. was organized in 1888 by John R. Mott, now General Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation. The Association has ever held an active and potent place in our college life. During the last four years Redden '06, Jackson '07, Cate '08 and Wadleigh '09 have had the presidency in their turn. The Bible Study work in both Junior and Senior years was ably managed by Jordan who increased both its enrollment and efficiency, while Linscott has for two years had charge of the Religious Meetings Committee. The work of the Association has been especially aided by the work of Jordan '06 and Holmes '07, who served as graduate secretaries in '07 and '08 respectively, also by the Northfield Student Conference which five of our class have had the privilege to attend. Among the college Associations of Maine that of Bates stands in the first rank and the strength of character that Bates' graduates possess is due to a large extent to the influence of the Christian Association.

OFFICERS

President, Iola A. Walker '09
Vice-Pres., Grace Harlow '10 Rec. Sec'y, Frances E. Hewitt '11
Treasurer, Jane C. Edwards '10
Cor. Sec'y, Florence M. Dunn '09

COMMITTEES

Membership, Grace Harlow '10
Religious Meetings, Mary Hardie '09
Bible Study, Amorette Porter '10
Missionary, Alice Humiston '09
Social, Nellie Nutting '10
Finance, Jane C. Edwards '10
Intercollegiate, Florence M. Dunn '09
Pastor, Jennie H. Edwards '10
Extension, Alzie E. Lane '09

The Y. W. C. A.

SOME of us Bates girls have in the picture gallery of our imagination one view that never will fade. We see before us beautiful Lake George, all about us the great mountains, and near at hand the dear halls where we gained perhaps the most wonderful inspirations of our college days, and why? Because we were members of the Bates delegation to the Silver Bay Y. W. C. A. Conference.

Yet more of us will remember the quiet hours of spiritual uplift which we spent in our association meetings, either in the reception room, the Y. M. C. A. room or on Mount David, and none of us will forget the good times when we met on the mountain side to welcome the new girls to our college and association, or when we came together for a socially and financially profitable hour at entertainment or candy carnival.

Our work as committee members and association officers, our visits from Miss Bentley and Miss Wells, our territorial secretaries, when we were helped to a fuller realization of the importance of our work in the college and in the world, and our constant efforts to realize the aim of our association—"Closer to Jesus Christ," all have made us see the value of membership in the Y. W. C. A.

BATES STUDENT

Bates Student Board

The "Student"

LIKE other colleges, Bates has a representative college paper, the "Bates Student." This represents all phases of college life, including literary, editorial, local, athletic and alumni departments. It has a department devoted to exchanges, which include the publications of most of the leading colleges.

The editorial board consists of six members who are chosen by the faculty from the junior class to begin their duties at the beginning of the winter term. This means that the "Student" is in charge of a different set of editors each year. The choice of the editorial board, consisting of three young men and three young women, is based chiefly upon the ability they have shown in the English department. The board chooses two assistants from each of the two lowest classes. The business manager, also a member of the junior class, is elected by the class. Each editor has charge of one department of the paper.

At present, the "Student" is a monthly publication. There has been some discussion, however, of separating the paper so that it shall include both a monthly and a weekly edition, the monthly to be devoted to the literary department, and the weekly to include the locals and athletic news. This plan has proved successful in many college papers, and will doubtless prove so in the case of the "Student," if it is ever tried.

Bates Debating Team

R. G. Page P. I. Lawton J. B. Sawyer S. E. Howard J. M. Carroll

DEBATING COUNCIL

President, Rodney G. Page '09
Secretary, John B. Sawyer '09

Faculty Members

A. Keith Spofford, A. M.
George M. Chase, A. M.
David W. Brandelle, Ph.D.

Student Members

Joseph B. Wadleigh '09
Fred H. Lancaster '09

Bates vs. Clark Debating Team, 1908

J. Murray Carroll '09 Rodney G. Page '09 John B. Sawyer '09

U. OF M. 1909 vs. BATES 1909 TEAM

W. E. Libby H. I. Holt J. M. Carroll

SOPHOMORE CHAMPION DEBATE TEAM

F. H. Lancaster
J. A. Wiggin

I. G. Cochran
R. G. Page (Prize)

J. B. Sawyer
J. B. Wadleigh

Debating

THE FAME of Bates in debate came to us when we were in preparatory school drowsily rehearsing "*amo, amas, amat, amamus, amatis, amant.*" Then the years flowed swiftly by and we were Sophomores at Bates College, reading, arguing with our classmates, flogging our weary brains to conform our ideas to the principles of argumentation that had been religiously drilled into us. Soon we were to defend the fair record of our Alma Mater. In the midst of our mental perturbations word came that the Sophomores from the University of Maine wished to meet us in debate. Libbey, Holt and Carroll who with a few others had viciously sacrificed their regular debates to enter the trials were chosen as the team to meet U. of M. They won an easy victory at City Hall, May 10th, 1907.

The regular Sophomore debates were held in the chapel to the edification of the usual small audiences. Sawyer, Page, Wiggin, Cochran, Lancaster, Wadleigh and Miss Greenleaf wore the laurel in their respective divisions.

At the champion debate, Page carried off the palm of victory and won the proud title of champion debater of the class of 1909.

Then there was silence in the halls of debate as we imbibed deep draughts of technique.

In the spring of 1908 after long and arduous training our team composed of Page, Sawyer and Carroll advanced on Worcester, met the redoubtable host from Clark and added one more victory to the Bates banner.

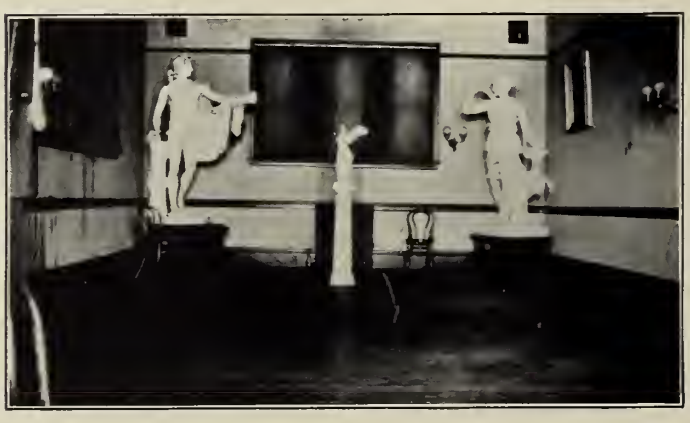
Again there was silence in the halls of debate as we listened to new laws of argumentation.

Then in 1909 strangers sat among the mighty. Lawton 1910 with Carroll defeated Queen's University at Kingston, Howard 1910 joining forces with Page and Sawyer debated Clark again at Lewiston and then the unkindness of the gods went down to an undeserving defeat.

Thus as a class we have been prominent in debate; we have swelled the list of Bates victories by winning three debates; we hold the unique, but perhaps, unenvied honor of meeting one of the three defeats in debates Bates has suffered in her long history.

Oh, but the long days of plodding through ponderous volumes, the long and worrisome preposition, and then finally the palpitation and nervous excitement—none except a debater can well realize. But the pleasure of mental combat, the clash of contending argument send their thrills of joy and stir every nerve fibre. Whether the end be victory or defeat it is enough that we experience

"The stern joy which warriors feel
In foemen worthy of their steel."



A Niche in Coram Library

Music

Band

Cornets, Rollie H. Gilman '10, Leader
Ralph S. Hayward '09 Clair E. Turner '12

Clarinets, J. Stanley Erskine '11 Elton L. Quinn '10
Arthur C. Morrison '12 Eugene E. Bachelder '12

Altos, John Palmer '11 Charles H. Abbott '11

Bass, Arthur Tebbetts '11

Trombones, Edward H. Fuller '12 Harry C. DeLano '12

Piccolo, George H. Beard '12 Saxophone, Hubert P. Davis '12

Snare Drum, Walter E. Thomas '12 Bass Drum, Paul M. Yeaton '12

The Band

SHAKESPEARE says: "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." Dr. Britan, in his Fine Arts course, says: "Music hath great power to excite and arouse courage in the savage breast." We who have listened to the inspiring strains of the Bates College Band will vouch for the truth of these statements. Never has martial music aroused the enthusiasm of a football team and its supporters to a higher pitch than did that of the Bates band in the fall of 1908.

After a checkered and precarious existence, asking aid from the students and faculty, with few men and fewer instruments the band has patiently and with long suffering become a live factor in the college life. Greedily did its members drink in whatever praise was bestowed on them and nobly responded with bursts of melody, harmony and rhythm such as one might imagine would accompany a football game in Paradise (Lost.)

The Band has improved year by year until last fall's Band was considered by many musical critics of marked appreciative ability to be the best Band that ever represented any college. It was composed of about twenty men each of whom had in himself more than enough ability for a whole band. The majority of them were the handsomest men in college and fertile brains immediately put forth the idea of providing the Band with uniforms. White duck trousers with garnet stripes were worn with black coats and the Band presented a very chic and patriotic appearance.

During the past year it played at all the football games and mass meetings and was a non-partisan instrument for both the Democratic and Republican clubs. But, alas! when the Band furnished music at the exercises in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday in February. About nine fellows were persuaded to mount the platform, face the vast assemblage and render what was intended to be inspiring music. The result was heartrending. Disbanded at the end of the football season, many of the players and instruments out of commission, the music stored away in forgotten places, it was madness to attempt such a performance. But the Band disclaims all calumny that might be heaped upon it for that occasion. It was not the Band.

In the days that are to come when we listen to the inspiring music of Sousa's or the U. S. Marine Band, our minds will still turn back to the good old days when we marched behind the BATES Band while it played Phi Chi or Our Director, and our hearts were filled with the courage and enthusiasm of Old Bates, which shall never die.

The Bates College Orchestra

THE BATES College Orchestra is a thing of comparatively recent date. Of course an Orchestra of some kind has always existed in Bates, but more for the amusement of the members than for the entertainment of the college. In 1904 the Orchestra had its real beginning. In this year, although there was not a variety of instruments the organization earned a very good reputation. It was this beginning which served as a nucleus around which to build the present Orchestra.

In the Freshman year of the Class of 1909 the Orchestra was not very large but showed an increase over the previous year. It presented more variety of instruments, yet the whole was not well balanced, as some parts were stronger than others. The weakest spot seemed to be in the violin. Here, in the Sophomore year Libby fitted in well and made a strong addition. In this year they managed to find four violins, thus making a strong department. This was the first time Bates had been able to get an Orchestra entirely of men. This organization showed a variety of parts and was the first really strong Orchestra Bates had turned out. The following was the personnel:—Bangs '08, Libby '09, Quinn and Ramsdell '10, violins; Fraser and Goodwin '08, cornets; Ramsdell and Bowman '07, clarinets; H. Goodwin '08, trombone; Wheaton '08, bass horn; Sawyer '08 and Davis, drums; Colson '07, piano.

The next year the organization was larger and stronger in the different departments. One valuable addition was Haywood '09 who did good work on the cornet. He and Libby were the '09 members. The team gained many Freshman members who understood music and made a material increase. In this year the number of parts was increased and also the strength of some, making the whole well balanced. In order to defray expenses the Orchestra united with the Mandolin and Glee Clubs and gave a fine musical in the college chapel near the end of the spring term.

In the Senior year of the Class of 1909, Libby substitued the Orchestra for the Mandolin Club, but Haywood the other '09 member was made leader. Under him a strong team was developed. They lost some in numbers from the previous year but made up for this in quality. The Orchestra has played more than any previous one and has thus gained in experience.

The Bates College Orchestra is, at the exit of 1909, well established. It should grow in numbers and quality till it must resort to competition for picking the team. This is what will bring up the standard and put the Orchestra on a good paying basis. On the whole the future of the Bates College Orchestra looks bright and promising, and under good management the organization should grow and prosper.

ORCHESTRA

First Violin, Hubert M. Davis '12
Second Violin, Charles W. Dow '12
Clarinet, J. Stanley Erskine '11, Leader
First Cornet, Rollie H. Gilman '11
Second Cornet, Ralph S. Hayward '09
Trombone, Edward H. Fuller '12
Cello, Charles H. Abbott '12
Traps and Drums, Walter E. Thomas '12
Pianist, Arthur Tebbetts '12

Mandolin and Glee Clubs

MANDOLIN

R. W. Oakes, 1st Mandolin, Leader
J. B. Wadleigh, 1st Mandolin
F. M. Loring, 1st Mandolin
G. H. Ramsdell, 1st Mandolin
G. E. Brunner, 2nd Mandolin
W. F. Remmert, 2nd Mandolin
J. H. Moulton, 2nd Mandolin
C. W. Dow, 2nd Mandolin
W. E. Libby, Mandola
C. N. Stanhope, Flute
W. E. Thomas, Traps and Bells
A. Tebbetts, Pianist
H. P. Davis, Violinist

GLEE

W. J. Graham, 1st Tenor, Leader
H. P. Davis, 1st Tenor
A. C. Morrison, 1st Tenor
L. A. Luce, 2nd Tenor
R. C. Bassett, 2nd Tenor
P. M. Yeaton, 2nd Tenor
C. N. Stanhope, 1st Bass
C. Holman, 1st Bass
R. E. Cole, 1st Bass
W. F. Morrison, 2nd Bass
C. H. Peaslee, 2nd Bass
L. S. Smith, 2nd Bass
C. P. Quimby, Reader

Mandolin and Glee Clubs

BATES, in days of old, was well known for her mandolin and glee clubs, but long before the entrance of the class of '09 this interest passed away. In 1906 there was a mandolin trio which professed to do public work, but there was no college organization until in the fall of 1907, two '09 men put their heads together and after much effort produced a club of some skill and good enthusiasm. A number of trips were made and successful concerts given. A permanent organization was formed.

Although a few good men were lost that spring by the graduation of '08, the Freshman class more than made up the loss in the fall. Much interest was shown by the student body, and by hard work and careful elimination a combination was evolved which pleased the public and well represented the college. A number of programs were represented before good houses in different parts of the State and nothing but commendation was heard. The men taken on the trips this year were: Libby '09, C. Holman '09, Loring, Ramsdell, Moulton, Bassett, Cole, Peasley, Luce, Morrison '11, Tebbetts 11, Morrison '12, Brunner, Dow, Stanhope, Davis, Dunn, Smith, Quimby. Graham was leader of the glee club; Oakes '09, leader of the mandolin club, and Wadleigh '09, manager.

We of '09 leave to the future clubs our best wishes for ever-increasing successes. If they continue worthy of the name of Bates College we shall be well satisfied.

Delta Delta

Theta Sigma

ATHLETICS

Football

1905	Bates 28	Colby 0
	Bates 0	Maine 0
	Bates 0	Bowdoin 6
1906	Bates 6	Colby 0
	Bates 0	Maine 0
	Bates 6	Bowdoin 0
1907	Bates 0	Colby 6
	Bates 6	Maine 6
	Bates 5	Bowdoin 6
1908	Bates 0	Colby 6
	Bates 0	Maine 6
	Bates 5	Bowdoin 0

Baseball

1906		1907	
Bates 1	Colby 0	Bates 3	Colby 1
Bates 1	Colby 3	Bates 11	Colby 3
Bates 2	Maine 1	Bates 4	Maine 3
Bates 0	Maine 3	Bates 8	Maine 2
Bates 3	Bowdoin 2	Bates 3	Bowdoin 4
Bates 1	Bowdoin 6	Bates 3	Bowdoin 5

1908

Bates 10	Colby 1
Bates 2	Colby 0
Bates 2	Maine 4
Bates 6	Maine 5
Bates 2	Bowdoin 5
Bates 3	Bowdoin 10

Coach Purinton

Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President, Joseph A. Wiggin, '09
Vice-President, Roy E. Cole, '10
Secretary, Wallace F. Preston, '11
Treasurer, Prof. F. A. Knapp
Football Manager, Willard S. Boothby, '09
Ass't Football Manager, Paul C. Thurston, '10
Baseball Manager, Charles E. Roseland, '09
Ass't Baseball Manager, Charles Merrill, '10
Track Manager, Elton L. Quinn, '10
Ass't Track Manager, Roy M. Strout, '11
Tennis Manager, John P. Moulton, '10
Ass't Tennis Manager, Earl C. Gordon, '11

Advisory Board:

From Faculty, Prof. L. G. Jordan, Prof. F. A. Knapp
From Alumni, J. L. Reade, '83, L. B. Costello, '98
From Student Body, Rodney G. Page, '09
Adelbert E. Andrews, '10

Maine Intercollegiate Arbitration Board:

Prof. F. E. Pomeroy Rodney G. Page, '09

FOOTBALL

Football Squad

Back Row—Bassett '10, Carroll '11, Dorman '10, McKenna '12, Leavitt '11, Lovely '11, W. Andrews '11
Second Row—Jenness '11, Keaney '11, Boothby Mgr., Purinton Coach, Thurston '10 Asst. Mgr., Sargent '11, A. Andrews '10
Third Row—Elward '10, Booker '09, Cobb '09, Cochran '09 Capt., Cummings '10, Libby '09, Conklin '12
Front Row—Bishop '11, Erskine '11, Cole '10

Football

Mgr. Boothby

DURING the past four years the record of Bates College in the football world has been one that gladdens the heart of every Bates man.

In 1906 the Bates team won the championship of the State of Maine: a thing that had not been accomplished since 1898; and whenever and wherever Bates' record in football is spoken of, every man acknowledges that we are justified in our pride of our teams.

Now our superiority has not been due to "stars" for we have had none, but it has been due to plenty of hard, consistent work, a co-ordination, a spirit of union, working together for the glory of the college.

During the season of 1905 Bates beat Colby 28-0, tied Maine 0-0, and was defeated by Bowdoin 6-0, while in 1906 with a team developed from green men, Bates men won from Bowdoin and Colby by scores of 6-0, and tied with Maine by a score of 0-0. In the season of 1907 we lost to Colby by a score of 6-0, and fell before Bowdoin by the score of 6-5 although we far out-played the Brunswick team, and once again the team from Maine was tied in the mud and darkness 6-6. The last year, 1908, the season started badly, we lost to Colby and Maine by scores of 6-0, but we made a glorious ending to our football days by decisively beating Bowdoin 5-0.

Capt. Cochran

When Bates is spoken of outside of the state, the followers of football at once tell you of the remarkable record made by our *Alma Mater*, when she scored on Harvard for three successive years; in 1905 34–6, in 1906 24–6, and in 1907 33–4; in 1908 although we did not score on Harvard we held her to the score of 18–0.

There are three men of the class of 1909 who have distinguished themselves on the football field, and the mere mention of their names will recall their ability, for they have been men of more than average calibre; Cobb, the all-Maine

Quarterback Cobb

quarterback; Booker, the strong guard; and Captain Cochran, the all-Maine center. But it is not only the men who have won glory and honor in championship games, who have given Bates her strong teams; for much credit is due the second team men, who have worked hard and earnestly for the success of the teams. 1909 has been represented on the second teams by three strong men: Parks, Oakes, and Libby who was awarded his letter in his Senior year for hard and consistent work.

If every class in the future will contribute as many good men, who will work as hard and as consistently as the men of the class of 1909 have worked, the future success of Bates College in football is assured.

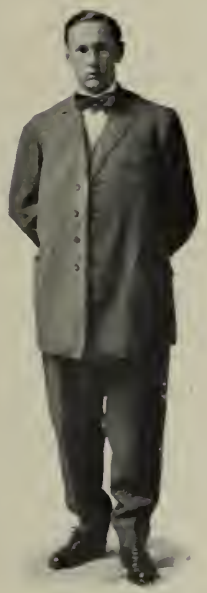
Boothby Mgr., Booker r.g., Cochran Capt., Libby h.b., Cobb q.b.

BASEBALL

Baseball Squad

Back Row—Roseland '09 Asst. Mgr., Bridges '08, Clason '11, Dolloff '08 Mgr., Boothby '09, Harriman '10, Purinton Coach.
Second Row—Jordan '08, Keaney '11, Wilder '08 Capt., Stone '09, Burnell '08.
Front Row—Cobb '09, Mascot, Damon '11.

Baseball



Mgr. Roseland

IN THE course of the last three years Bates has won no baseball championships. This does not mean, however, that her work in this branch of sport has been of an inferior order. In fact the reverse is true. The standard set by the Bates teams has been such as not only to give us a chief place among the college teams of this State but also to establish a creditable record among the colleges of New England. It will be remembered that Bates has found no difficulty in finding a place on the schedules of such institutions as Harvard, Brown, Amherst, and Tufts. Two games have been played with Harvard, resulting in a victory for them by the close scores of 2–0 and 4–0. The game scheduled for 1907 was not played on account of the wet condition of the Harvard diamond. This was a great disappointment to the supporters of the Bates team, for it was regarded as one of the strongest teams ever sent out and well able to give Harvard an unusually interesting game. Of the two games played with Amherst one has resulted in a Bates victory. Tufts has been defeated three times with a total score of 24 to 5. On the whole our games with Massachusetts colleges may be characterized as pre-eminently successful.

When it comes to a consideration of our Maine games we like to look at the results from the standpoint of what ought to have been. We have played 18 championship games and won 10 of them with a total score of 50 to 18. The great stumbling block has been Bowdoin. Of the 8 games lost 5 have been to Bowdoin. Most of these games have been lost in the last innings of play and some only after extra innings. The proverbial luck of the Brunswick college has often seemed to be more than a mere fancy. If we had been told that their players had a horseshoe concealed in their suits the statement would not have been questioned. It is rumored that the suit lost by the Bowdoin player on Ivy Day 1908

Capt. Stone

contained the horseshoe, and Captain Stone has resolved to add Bowdoin's scalp to the trophy room collection during the season of 1909.

The class of 1909 has furnished three men who have contributed much towards the college's success in baseball. These men are Boothby, Cobb, and Stone. Boothby made the team in his Freshman year and was recognized as one of the best backstops in the State. He played during his Sophomore and Junior years, but on account of duties as tennis captain was unable to join the team during the last year. Cobb played a sure game in the outfield and his ability for playing a steady game in almost any position on the diamond ranks him as one of the best utility men the college ever had. Stone, whose ability is known by all Bates students and by all who follow baseball, was the unanimous choice for Captain of the 1909 team. His efforts for the success of his team made him recognized as one of Bates' ablest captains.

TRACK

1908 Track Squad

Back Row—Chandler '11, Leavitt '11, Quimby '10, Merrill '10
Second Row—Haines '08, Pelletier '11, Wiggin '09 Mgr., Preston '11, Corson '08, O'Donnell Coach, Oakes '09, Ames '09
Third Row—Clifford '08, French '08, Williams '10, Fraser '08 Capt., Schumacher '08, Irish '09, Bishop '11
Front Row—Roseland '09, Martin '09, Merrill '09, Elward '10

Track

Mgr. Wiggin

IF THERE is any branch of college athletics which offers itself to every college man it is the Track. It has been the habit in the past to ignore in a degree its all-inclusive range and give primacy in college sports to baseball and football. During the four years of our course, however, Track has come to its own in a measure, almost attaining the place it deserves as the most important college sport—important because it offers to every man regardless of ability or previous training an opportunity for self-development.

If each of the years has not brought forth a winning team it has been the college's misfortune rather than its fault, the lack of men rather than the lack of spirit. In 1906 and 1907 we won respectively 22 and 23 points out of a possible 126 in Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet, but in 1908 we dropped to 18 points, holding easily all the while third place. It is pleasant to remember that in 1907, the year, with one exception, that we won the most points in the Track Meet, Irish of our own class carried off five of them in the half-mile. Indeed, while we must admit in all candidness that Captain Irish has been our only star, we do not forget the spirit and dogged persistence of such men as Oakes, Wiggin, Merrill, Page, Ames, Martin, Roseland, Woodward and Libby, all T. B. T. men, who helped to enhance the prowess of Bates.

It is in the Indoor Meet that we have excelled, for we have for four years produced a Relay team of which any class would be proud. It is true that we were given the decision only in our Freshman and Senior years, for in our Sophomore year we lost through accident, not inability to run, and in our Junior year we tried fairly for first place. Six men have made the Relay Team, Peterson and Cobb running all four years, Pomeroy three, Wadleigh three, Libby one and Roseland one year.

Capt. Irish, '09

Williams, '10

With us we know that Track has advanced perceptibly, not only in interest but in material accomplishment, for which the College is indebted to Manager Wiggin who in 1907 built a board track, allowing for the first time out-of-door work during the winter.

That Track will advance with the coming years cannot be doubted. The possession of a track coach has become customary rather than miraculous. The apathy of the past is disappearing and the future points to a year when Bates' greatest victory in athletics will be the winning of the Intercollegiate Track Meet, an event more truly representative than any other college sport and at the same time indicative of true pluck and ability.

Varsity Relay Team
Wadleigh '09, Williams '10, Pike '12, Quinn '10 Mgr.
Wittikind '12

ATHLETIC

1909 Sophomore Team

Left to Right—Peterson, Adams, Park, Morrell and Wadleigh. Front Row—Smith, Mgr.

Boys' Basketball

The activity of the class of 1909 in basketball was confined to our Freshman and Sophomore years.

In our Freshman year, we were twice defeated by the class of 1908. The first game on Washington's birthday was lost by the score of 16–15 and the second by a small score. The team this year was composed of Hamilton and Dionne, forwards; Parks, center; Adams and Macatherin, guards.

In the Sophomore year we played the great Washington's birthday game with the class of 1910. The team this year was Peterson and Morrill, forwards; Parks, center; Wadleigh and Adams, guards. Although we were played off our feet during the first half we came back strong, and won the game by the score of 13–11,—making a brilliant ending to our basketball career.

1909 Seniors

Misses Culhane, Brown, Swift, Chapman, Mason, Hunt

Girls' Basketball

ALL is not gold that glitters. If the converse of this were true, the girls of 1909 with an almost unbroken string of defeats in the realm of basketball, would certainly shine. But we are forced to admit that not even by the widest stretch of the imagination can we be compared to stars. We make no pretensions to a brilliant record here, and we offer no apologies for our lack of success. We would merely mention that circumstances have seemed to be against us. The number of girls in our class is limited, especially the number of those whose physical strength and build are suited to the performance of athletic feats. Notwithstanding this, however, early in our career at Bates we plunged into basketball—and never once since have we flinched. Discouragement has met us in various forms; some of our best players dropped out of college early in the race; we have faced defeat again and again. But in spite of all we have kept our spirit and pushed ahead to the end. The schedule was always completed, the allotted number of games played even when we realized that the chances were all against us. And when the laurels went to our opponents we gave them the glad hand with a will.

Moreover we have had our good times out of it all. We celebrated our games, defeats though they were, with banquets and toast. Often in the small hours of the night, when we were supposed to have retired, we had our gatherings and with the aid of our old ally, the chafing-dish, fixed up goodies fit for royalty for a treat to our conquered heroines.

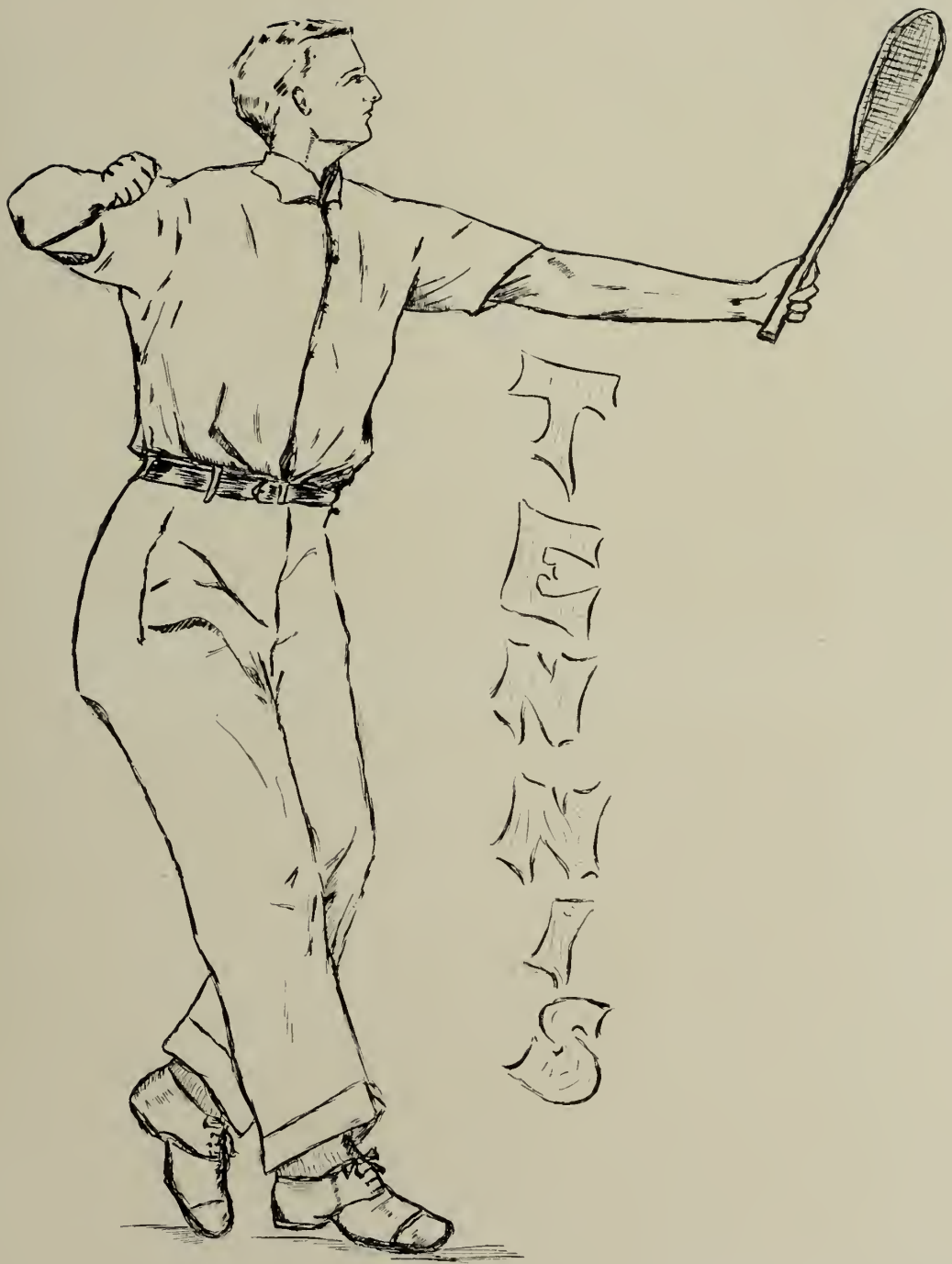
And although the sweetness of victory has never except in one case been ours, perchance we have made our gains from the good old game. We may have "won out" in one sense, even though the scores are against us and the record of points in baskets and fouls to our credit is far below that of our more fortunate sisters.

1909 Freshman Team

Park, Hamilton, Wadleigh, McKatheran, Boothby Mgr.,
Adams, Dionne, Cobb

1910 Champions

Back Row—Misses Barker, Leland, Farnham
Front Row—Misses Vinal, Niles, Archibald


TENNIS

Varsity Tennis Team, 1908

Tuttle, '08 Boothby, '09 Peterson, '09, Manager Wadleigh, '09 Campbell, '08

Tennis

Mgr. Peterson

THE CLASS of 1909 has contributed her quota to the tennis ranks of Bates, and although we had only one known tennis player when we entered as Freshmen, yet during our college career a large number of men have become tennis enthusiasts.

In the spring of 1906, Boothby playing with Whittum '07 in doubles, was defeated in the college tournament after playing fine tennis.

In the fall of 1906 there were three '09 men in the tournament; Morrill, who was defeated by Salley '06, 6–3, 6–2 in the preliminaries; Wadleigh who was defeated by Whittum '07, 6–4, 6–4 also in the preliminaries; and Boothby who won the singles championship by defeating Campbell '08 in the finals 6–4, 6–2, 6–1. In the same tournament the college doubles championship was won by Boothby and Whittum by their victory in the finals over Campbell '08 and Griffin '07, 6–1, 6–2, 6–1.

The Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament of 1907 was the first that '09 had a share in. In this tournament Boothby and Whittum represented Bates in doubles but were defeated in the first round. In singles however Boothby worked his way through to the finals where he was defeated by Mitchell of Maine, 6–1, 6–4, 2–6, 6–2.

In the girls college tournament the same spring Miss Swift was the runner up, being defeated by Miss Shorey '08.

In the fall of 1907 Campbell '08 and Wadleigh '09 won the college championship in doubles. At the Intercollegiate Meet in 1908 Bates was represented in doubles by Campbell '08 and Boothby, and by Tuttle '08 and Wadleigh. Both of these teams won their preliminary matches but were defeated in the semi-finals; Campbell and Boothby by Hide and Ham of Bowdoin, 0–6, 6–4, 6–0, and Tuttle and Wadleigh by Hughes and Martin of Bowdoin, 6–3, 4–6, 8–6.

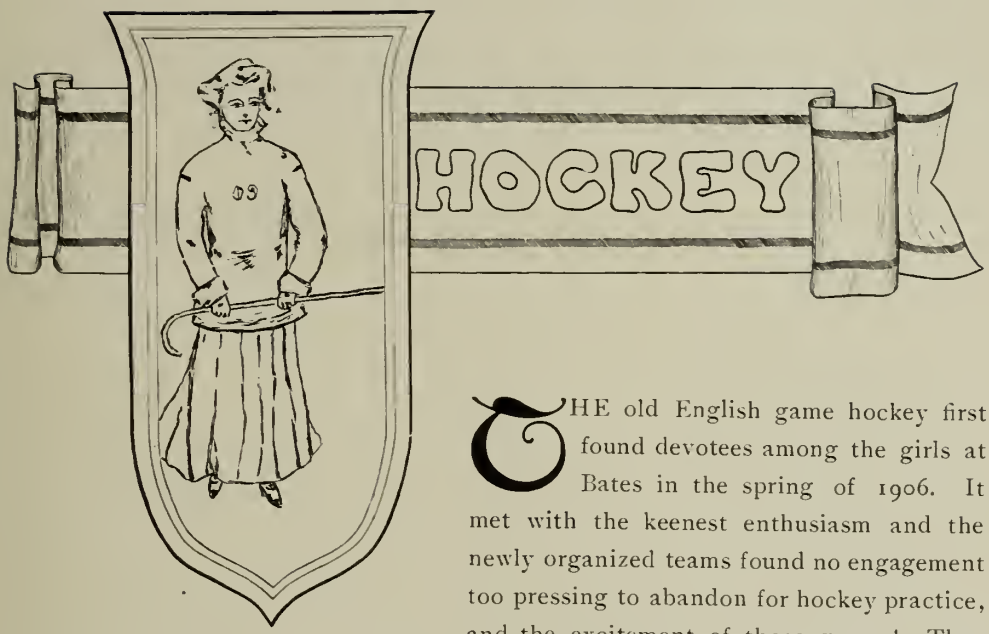
Capt. Boothby

In singles Boothby lost in the semi-finals and as in the preceding year fell before Mitchell of Maine, 6–4, 6–3.

In the girls tournament in doubles '09 was represented by Misses Swift and Clason, who were defeated only in the finals by the Misses Shorey and Melcher, the final victors. Miss Swift secured the singles championship.

In the fall of '08 Wadleigh won the college singles championship, defeating Clason '11 in the finals, 6–4, 6–4, 6–1.

Wadleigh



THE old English game hockey first found devotees among the girls at Bates in the spring of 1906. It met with the keenest enthusiasm and the newly organized teams found no engagement too pressing to abandon for hockey practice, and the excitement of those games! They were usually with the upper classes, but once with the faculty ladies. Whether it was the spirit of the game or the abandoned freedom we enjoyed in our short skirts, our hair the sport of the breeze as we swung the hockey sticks, the delight and excitement were thrilling indeed. In our Sophomore and Junior years hockey was resumed under Miss Britan's direction, with interest and devotion still intense, but in the Senior year, with characteristic fickleness the girls had transferred their enthusiasm and interest to tennis.

FOR three years the annual hare and hound chase has been a feature at Bates. Each year a glorious September day has been chosen for this autumnal chase. Faculty ladies, too, have shared with the girls in the pleasures of this out-of-door sport. The third chase was held late in September in the fall of 1908. Early in the afternoon the hares, dressed in white sweaters, white skirts and bunny bonnets skipped lightly across the fields. Later on, the hounds gathered at the fair grounds to be assigned their trail. The trails numbered four and were marked out with confetti, the red, the blue, the orange, and the white. Each trail had its leader. Notice was given that the hounds must follow their leader. Signs were found along the way: souvenirs, too, were discovered. Apple trees and tomato vines were molested!

The hounds raced up hill and down dale, through sand, over brooks and fences, in fields and forests, those merry, merry bunnies were leading a thrilling chase.

"The little bunnies have gone this way,
In cart, on foot, and every old way."

This was one of the signs hung from a tree along a trail.

On the tip top of a high hill the thirsty hounds discovered a Rebecca's well and there refreshed their parched throats with a delicious drink of cold lemonade. Not long after leaving the hills, the hounds found themselves in a most picturesque spot and in a conspicuous place hung the sign "Hare's Retreat." This was evidence that the bunnies were not far off. With renewed enthusiasm they increased their speed and were off through the bushes, hot on the trail of the hares.

When the excitement of the chase subsided the two hundred girls gathered about in groups to drink in the beauties of the spot.

Brush fires were kindled, then came the baked potatoes, the roasted corn, baked beans, and sandwiches, the delicious coffee and cake. Pickles and bacon were not forgotten. Then came the singing of college songs; a big circle was formed around the fire, and college songs echoed merrily through the forests. Then the circle was divided into four parts and Happy Days was sung with enthusiasm.

Now the sun had set, the hares and hounds retraced their steps through the fields to their college homes, these words on every lip, "Haven't we had a jolly time"—never a better!

YALE

POMONA
HARVARD
B
LAW
U

A SYSTEM of physical training involving co-ordination, self-sacrifice and discipline—qualities which men entering college have only begun to develop—was meted out to us with varying results during our first winter in college. As a class we were made up of men recruited from all fields of activity, presenting all the physical defects of widely varying habits and occupations. Many had round or crooked backs; narrow, flat chests and flabby muscles; some even appeared old before their time. In contrast to these were the undisciplined and self-sufficient athletic men who did not take kindly to the discipline of gymnasium work.

Our training began with exercises of marching and setting-up movements to word of command; this was followed by co-ordinating movements with wands, dumb-bells and indian-clubs, developing into finished work for the Athletic Exhibition. Our second and third years were spent in developing finer co-ordinations by means of parallel and horizontal bar work together with some work on the German horse and mats.

In our Senior year a system of grades was introduced in the gymnasium work in which each one's deficiencies and ability were considered and a course of work was mapped out to meet each man's need. A corp of leaders was chosen from those who had done most efficient work in previous years to assist in directing and leading the different classes. Cobb, Oakes. Peterson, Smith and Wadleigh assisted in this work and all proved themselves competent men in this department.

Care was taken to distinguish between physical and athletic training, the aim being to bring the standard of health up to its highest level and to avoid all excessive strain and exhaustion. Since the athletic class will never exceed ten or fifteen per cent of a college community it is after all for the main body of students whose interests are not primarily athletic that physcial instruction must be considered and its details planned so that men may be enabled to graduate stronger, more self-reliant, and more efficient.

Relay Champions 1909
Cobb, Peterson, Roseland, Wadleigh

Relay Champions 1906
Cobb, Pomeroy, Libby, Peterson

Class Functions

Junior Exhibition Speakers

Back Row—Wallace F. Holman, Angie E. Keene (2d prize), William P. Ames.
Second Row—Alta B. Brush, J. Murray Carroll, Clara A. Sharp, John B. Sawyer (1st prize), Iola A. Walker.
Front Row—George F. Bolster, Grace E. Haines, Grace E. Holbrook, Joseph A. Wiggin.

SOPHOMORE DECS

Standing—Misses Holbrook, Grant, Holman, Sawyer (prize), Linscott, Misses Nettleton (prize), Hodges
Sitting—Peckham, Miss Haines, Prof. Robinson, Miss Jordan, Lancaster

FRESHMAN DECS

Standing—Miss Culhane, Stinson, Page, Smith, Sawyer, Misses Brush and Nettleton
Sitting—Miss Pomeroy, Holman (prize), Miss Holbrook (prize), Prof. Robinson (Instructor),
Miss Brown, Lancaster

Ivy Day Speakers

First Row—George H. Smith, Bertha S. Clason, Grace E. Holbrook, Arthur F. Linscott.
Second Row—John B. Sawyer, Corinne M. Brown, Rodney G. Page, Mary Hardie, Isaac G. Cochran.
Third Row—Joseph B. Wadleigh, Iola A. Walker, Agnes D. Grant, Joseph A. Wiggin.

Ivy Day

O'er yon mountain, soft and silent,
Sinks the radiant setting sun,
And the breezes gently whisper
This day's work for you is done.

And the thoughts that haunt each bosom
Only each himself can tell;
Some are glad and full of pleasure,
Some sad, and full of fear.

For us all a past gleams brightly,
For us all a future's near;
Phantom fingers point and beckon,
Calling us afar from here.

So—in Heaven there still is shining,
To illumine darkest night,
Wondrous radiancy and glory
In that star of hope and light.

Little Ivy, now we greet thee,
Take thee for our emblem here,
For the dark depths of thy green leaves
Symbolize this hope and cheer.

Great the lessons thou cans't teach us,
As thy tendrils grow more strong,
Climbing, Clinging—ever hopeful,
Always striving up and on.

Let us too look ever higher,
Never one look downward cast,
Till our Lord to us in greeting,
His "Well Done" shall say at last.

The Class

Class Rides

AMONG the reminiscences of our college life which will recur to us in the future, perhaps those of the class rides will be the most frequent. It was on these occasions that we had some of our very happiest times as a class, for we felt a lack of reserve and abandoned all superfluous conventionalities.

From the day of our arrival at college to the evening preceding the eventful first class ride with "Uncle Johnny" we heard more of the class ride than of any other college affair. From each upper-classman we gleaned new ideas until we were bewildered by the mystery and intangibility of it all. We tried to solve the puzzle of the relation between a fish hatchery and a cider jug; Mount Gile observatory and romance.

Portentous and fanciful though our dreams were the night before, the thundering tones of an alarm clock at 5 A.M., hurried sandwich making and a wild dash for the car were unpoetical realities. Not until refreshing breezes had blown into our faces, and the sounds of college and class yells rising from the rear seats had filled us to the brim with spirit, did we fully wake up to the consciousness that we were on our first class ride. That day we seemed to be meeting a new world of people—a world in which we were to move for four years and perhaps more.

The ride to No Name Pond in the following spring also given by "Uncle Johnny" was even more delightful, for though the novelty was less, longer acquaintance had made us better able to enjoy each other. We can almost see again the surface of the calm pond and the fairyland of pink and white apple blossoms. We remember the tremendous thunder shower that arose just after we safely arrived at the dormitory and we recall the terror of the girls who had missed the seven o'clock car when they realized that the doors were locked.

The Sophomore year we went to Merrymeeting Park and later to New Meadows Inn and Bath. We recall the trunk shoot by the rustic theatre and the feats of some of the more daring of the class. Often the picture of a car struggling up a steep incline recurs to our memory and we see again a dignified classmate clad in paddock coat and derby devoting his energies to sanding the track.

Perhaps the most ideal ride was held in the spring of our Sophomore year when we went in naphtha launches down the New Meadows River to Gurnet's under the adept chaperonage of Professor and Mrs. Gettell. The day was perfect except for a small shower at just a fortunate part of the day. Many found exploring the island very pleasurable, others preferred trips in the launches.

The Junior year was rather unfortunate in respect to class rides. The one in the fall had to be abandoned on account of unfavorable weather and in the spring the elements were no less unkind. But undaunted we hired the Grange Hall at Lake Grove and went in a drizzling rain. By afternoon, however, it had cleared off and some chose roller skating, others canoeing. Skating though less aesthetic than canoeing proved far more amusing both to participants and spectators. What fun it was to see the collisions and the down-falls! A large party hired a naphtha launch to tour the lake only to remain for several hours hopelessly stranded in the middle of the lake.

The ride the fall of the Senior year, also to Lake Grove, came just before the national election and even the class was divided into Republicans and Democrats. Dr. Tubbs, our chaperone, was politician enough, however, to remain a neutral. He carried a fieldglass obviously for nature study, but it has been reported that though it resembled an ordinary binocular it was in reality a chaperone's field glass, an optical instrument which so deflected the light that the user could see around corners. Memories of the numerous baskets of Tokay grapes and of cider drunk from the jugs with soda straws will ever recur.

Though the time for the "Special" to return seemed too early we were tired enough not to offer much protest. A weary but happy looking crowd we were with sun-burned faces and wind-tangled hair. When the car rounded the curve at Skinner and College streets there was a general unloading of boys, girls, sweaters, and lunch boxes and the corner of the campus rang with cheers for the obliging chaperones, for the class ride as a whole, and for dear old '09.

Halloween

Hallowe'en Parties

HALLOWE'EN, name sacred to witches, black cats, and Hallowe'en parties! Never can we forget the three delightful Hallowe'en parties we have had, nor the fourth that we didn't have. Our first one was held at the Davis house in East Auburn. The chief feature was the real Indian fortune teller who foretold the future so vividly that some of us were very much frightened. Of course all sorts of Hallowe'en tricks were tried, but the most amusing one was the mirror test, by which the girls found out for a certainty what was to be their future happiness.

Our second Hallowe'en party was held in the East Auburn Grange Hall, and was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Gettell and Miss Norris. One of the chief features of the evening was the harvest supper, to which we all did full justice. One of the most popular tests for the future was the pumpkin covered with initials into which we, blindfolded, stuck a knife, the point of which, of course, always hit the right letter.

Our third and last Hallowe'en function was held at the Grange hall at Lisbon and was chaperoned by Professor Brandelle. Here, too, we had a delicious supper and a glorious time.

Of course we expected and planned to have a Hallowe'en party during our Senior year, the same as in years past, but alas; the Fates willed it otherwise. Thus, while we have three delightful times to hold in our memory, we look with regret upon the one we didn't have, and say with the poet:—

"But of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are these: It might have been."

SOPH NIGHT

THE CLASS of 1909 has had many memorable experiences, but the most vivid of these came on Sophomore Night. Then it seemed as if the demon element of the class had been unchained.

The first expression of the night's program came as soon as society was over and the Freshmen set out for their abodes. The long and lanky Williams was seized and served well as a rope in the tug of war between 1909 and the Freshies. After the tug of war was ended the victim was measured and it was found that he had been stretched one foot. The girls of the class contributed their part to the evening's celebration by escorting an obstinate Freshman damsel to her home in Auburn. So roughly was this young lady treated that a bill to the amount of one dollar and a quarter for liniment and soothing liquids was charged to the class by her enraged parents.

Then too there were posters in green, labeled " Danger " put up in conspicuous and inaccessible places. The next morning these gave a pleasant aspect to the trees and buildings on the campus. Great was the merriment when our dignified Faculty armed with pails and scrub brushes undertook to remove the firmly pasted posters.

Somewhere paint was secured and the numerals of 1909 were put on the grandstand. There they remained in defiance to all classes for several days. Finally came the glorious end to the night's fun, the bon-fire in front of Rand Hall. Contributions came from various sources—Faculty fences, city bill boards, electric road ties and all available property that would make a flame.

In conclusion it can be said that Freshmen galore, posters in green, paint in abundance and a rousing bon-fire made the Sophomore Night of 1909 a memorable occasion.

Burning the Debates

The bell tolled on in the chapel tower
On a bleak and cold March night.
For the Sophomore girls it was the hour
To perform a last sad rite.

What means this sorrow and this gloom,
These faces so worn and pale,
This gathering in an upper room,
The long black robe and veil?

The last remains of Soph. debates
Were resting in their bier
And all the sorrowing classmates
And friends were gathered here.

The sad procession formed above,
The choir sang a hymn,
The mourners wept bereft of love,
Each carried a candle dim.

And down the winding stairs
Across the campus drear
They marched in solemn pairs
To Hathorn Hall, to hear

The priest in accents low
Extol the worthy dead.
Again in funeral row
The priest led out ahead.

The choir with sweetest melody
A funeral dirge sang low
To the tune of John Brown's Body
And their tears ne'er ceased to flow.

Then up the snow-clad mountain
By the trees so dark and tall,
Tears flowing like a fountain
Cremation ended all.

And then through the night of sorrow
An old-time wake they held,
And not till the dawn of morrow
Was grief and gloom dispelled.

Bird-Walks

WE WERE Freshmen at a co-educational college when these Bird-walks took place. The reputations that we had acquired before coming to Bates were blanks. Every individual was sure to be considered innocent until it had been proved that he was guilty. Under such favorable conditions we began the struggle for our existence at Bates. The courses of study that we were required to take were more advanced and more difficult; and they demanded more time and thought than any we had taken before. The course in Bird-walks was elective, and authorities do not agree in regard to the real difficulty of this course. Yet it seems to be an established fact with the members of our class that this course has been extremely practical. It may be defined as a combination of the Aesthetic and the Romantic. For, in order to pursue successfully the study of birds and to become familiar with their various forms and habits, an individual must possess an acute sense that is active and capable of detecting the beauties of nature. The element of romance that pervaded this course is directly associated with the personality of Professor Stanton; for it was his plain talks and friendly suggestions that made these Bird-walks real. Every Friday morning of our first term of college Professor Stanton lectured to us. These lectures were always interesting and instructive.

We can never forget the feeling of admiration that we soon developed for "Johnny." Occasionally subjects would be introduced into these lectures that suggested more strenuous acts than are characteristic of those harmless creatures that make a spring morning complete. Once in particular when Professor Stanton was making a few remarks on the

general conduct of the Sophomores he said: "If in some hand to hand encounter you should happen to kill a Sophomore, why I wouldn't swear that he didn't die in a fit." Perhaps this illustrates the spirit of protection for the uninitiated that Professor Stanton always assumes.

Our interest in Bird-walks was revived early in the summer term by some more of Professor Stanton's lectures in which he told us the characteristics and physical structure of birds. The announcement that there would be Bird-walks every fair morning at 5.30 was hailed with much enthusiasm. Accordingly the actual Bird-walks began under the personal direction of Professor Stanton. But he soon found it impossible to walk so much as he had not fully recovered from a severe injury which he had received earlier in the year. Then he very thoughtfully arranged with Professor Pomeroy to continue the Bird-walks. Professor Pomeroy showed an accurate and detailed knowledge of the many birds that we saw and under his able direction we enjoyed several early morning excursions.

The number of individuals that focused their attentions entirely upon the observing and classifying of birds varied at different times. But as the season advanced it was noticed that there was a tendency on the part of those that possessed a chivalrous temperament to voluntarily arrange themselves into small groups. These small groups exhibited a wonderful ability to accustom themselves to the irregularities of their environment and many of them are still in a vigorous and progressive state of development.

The brilliant personality of Professor Stanton has ever commanded the highest admiration. He shows a keen interest in the typical Bates man, and he appreciates the conditions and difficulties with which he meets. Professor Stanton always exhibits a spirit that we may reasonably covet and his lectures and Bird-walks occupy a distinct place among the cherished memories of our college days.

SPREADS!

WHAT a memory that word calls up of good times and sweet stolen pleasures. There were all kinds of spreads at all hours. There were those we had on Saturday nights when the home folks had timed our box of goodies just right, and we congregated at conventional hours to do justice to the home cooking. There we had all sorts of representations; all kinds of national types and even whole families. The Indian chief often appeared with his braves clad in couch covers and feather dusters. Barney and Bridget too often found difficulty in quelling the rebellious spirit of their numerous offspring. These were always enjoyed and well attended, but best of all were those held by candle light in the scary hours of the night and rendered the more enticing because so strictly forbidden. What secret planning! What daring and caution were required! Then there was always commission, in the shape of an extra olive maybe, due to the one who first awoke and aroused the rest of us. No one dared speak above a whisper and when it came to mounting the stairs we crept slowly up, one by one, to lessen the commotion. And if, while delightfully devouring our well-earned dainties even a slight sound from without was heard, how quickly the whole box was covered with pillows and cushions, and all but the regular occupants of the room crowded into the narrow closets. These were the special times for recounting our various experiences and advising and sympathizing with one another. Here we learned to know and love each other best.

BANQUETS

THE first banquet of the class of 1909 was an all-night affair held at the Country Club in Auburn. To all who attended, the big open fire-place, the midnight feast, the imposing figure of Toastmaster Harris as he made his presentation speeches, the toast to our faculty, and the fiery oratory of "Doc" Irish furnished an adequate setting for one of the choicest memories of our college course.

It was agreed by all that an occasion of such vast import would bear repeating. Accordingly at the close of the football season in our Senior year we again visited the Country Club. This occasion, with all the good-fellowship and happy results it brought us, was similar to our first assembly. "Joe" Wadleigh was at the head of the table and all who have heard his ready wit need not be told how well he kept the ball rolling.

Only those who view these banquets from the inside can grasp their true significance. The actual participants sincerely believe there is much benefit derived from such gatherings. The loss of one night's sleep, and the evils of a slight expense and the clinging odor of a cigar sink into nothingness in comparison to the hearty comradeship and sympathetic friendliness manifest at these memorable occasions.

The "College Tea"

THE advent of the College Tea or *Wake* occurred in the first term of our Senior year. This social function might be called a *wake* inasmuch as it seemed to celebrate the diabolical murder of two of our social pets—Hallowe'en Parties and Class Rides. It had at least some connection with a wake or with death, for it occured as near *mourning* as could be without conflicting with the A.M. recitation. But for sweet charity's sake we give way to the faculty's conception of the affair and try to believe that a *College Tea* was planned for the purpose of resuscitating dying Social Life at Bates and for establishing a form of social decorum which would prepare all graduates to mingle in the society of the Rothchildren, Huyler, Jack Johnson and other high and mighty people.

The preparation for the Tea proved the sincerity of the faculty. The Big Chief commanded the nearest Beau Brummel of his tribe to assemble the students and to enlighten the unsophisticated as to the mysteries of sophisticated society. Hard and late he studied Josh Billings, Nat Phillips and other authorities upon, "What is Right in Society." He showed that sneakers were not permissible in the highest society—as among aerialists and steeple climbers. At the suggestion of the Goose he added that white *ducks* were proper only in the society of *quacks*. There was power in his speech. Yea, verily he seemed to wave a magic wand, and presto—among students and faculty, a transformation, aye a transfiguration took place. Lo! when the Tea occurred, men ever before clad in sweaters, converted, perspired heroically within merciless hard-boiled shirts; behold! co-eds even concealed their rats and rolls successfully within their thin locks, and lo and behold!— members of the faculty spruced up, pulled themselves together, and actually wore their neckties around their collars instead of at home on the pianna. The College Tea had worked wonders.

So, we clearly see, there were *grounds* for — if not in — the *College Tea*.

CLASS STATISTICS

NAME	BORN AT	RESIDENCE	FITTED AT	SOCIETY	RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE	POLITICAL PREFERENCE	INTENDED OCCUPATION
Helen Wilson Adams	Bowdoin, Me., Sept. 16, '87	Bowdoinham, Me.	Jordan High, '05	Polymnia	Universalist	Republican	Teaching
William Porter Ames	Marshfield, Mass., Apr. 20, '79	Grant, Mont.	Mt. Hermon, '04 Bangor Theo. Sem., '07	Piæria	Congregational	Republican	Ministry
Amy Etta Bartlett	Chichester, N. H., Mar. 16, '87	Auburn, Me.	E. L. H. S., '05	Eurosophia	Baptist	Democrat	Undecided
George Frederick Bolster	Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 13, '82	Gibson, N. B.	Frederieton High, '03	Polymnia	Union Baptist	Conservative	Ministry
Willard Sands Boothby	Lewiston, Me., Aug. 31, '87	Lewiston, Me.	Lewiston High. '05	Piæria	Baptist	Republiean	Business
Perey Hilton Harris Booker	Bowdoin, Me., Apr. 10, '80	Dresden Mills, Me.	Bridge Aead., '02	Eurosophia	Congregational	Demoerat	Undecided
Corinne Mildred Brown	Lewiston, Me., Sept. 1, '86	Malden, Mass.	Malden High, '05	Eurosophia	Universalist	Republican	Teaching
Alta Belle Brush	Hillsdale. Mieh., Sept. 17, '88	Lewiston, Me.	Lewiston High, '05	Polymnia	Free Baptist	Republican	Teaching
John Murray Carroll	Washington, Me., Jan. 11, '82	Razorville, Me.	Kents Hill, '04	Piæria		Independent	Teaching
Winnifred Amelia Chapman	Middletown, R. I., July 27, '88	Lewiston, Me.	Jordan High, '05	Polymnia	Free Baptist	Republiean	Librarian
Bertha Sarah Clason	Gardiner, Me., Sept. 20, '87	Gardiner, Me.	Gardiner High, '05	Polymnia	Methodist	Republiean	Teaehing
Stephen Aratas Cobb, Jr.	Gardiner, Me., Dec. 9, '87	Gardiner, Me.	Gardiner High, '05	Eurosophia	Methodist	Republiean	Medicine
Isaae George Cochran	Roehester, N. H., Mar. 15, '86	Roehester, N. H.	Roehester High, '05	Piæria		Republiean	Banking
Solomon Everett Cook	Naples, Me., May 19, '89	Oxford, Me.	Oxford High, '04	Eurosophia	Methodist	Republiean	Teaehing
William Gladstone Crommett	Revere, Mass., Jan. 20, '86	Chelsea, Mass.	Chelsea High, '03	Polymnia	Baptist	Republiean	Law
Phyllis Caroline Culhane	Gorham, N. H., Dec. 20, '87	Gorham, N. H.	Gorham High, '05	Eurosophia	Methodist	Demoerat	Teaehing
Edith May Davis	Newmarket, N. H., Sept. 15, '86	Lewiston, Me.	Lewiston High. '05	Polymnia	Methodist	Republiean	Teaehing
Forence Marie Dunn	New Glouceester, Me., Dec. 17, '85	Auburn, Me.	New Glouceester High, '04	Eurosophia	Methodist	Republican	Library work
Seott Sidney Eekhoff	Stanstead Plains, Quebee, Jun. 9, '84	Chelsea, Mass.	Chelsea High, Speeial	Polymnia	Free Baptist	Independent	Undecided
Agnes Spaulding Fogg	Gray, Me., Dec. 23, '85	Gray, Me.	Pennell Inst., '04	Eurosophia	Congregational	Republiean	Teaehing
Alice Adams Foss	Rye, N. H., Sept. 2, '84	Rye Center, N. H.	Portsmouth High, '04	Piæria	Methodist	Republican	Teaehing
Henry Lester Gerry	Fryeburg, Me., Mar. 24, '87	Lewiston, Me.	Lewiston High, '05	Eurosophia	Congregational	Republican	Undeeided
Agnes Donald Grant	Vinalhaven, Me., Mar. 21, '85	Vinalhaven, Me.	Vinalhaven High, '03	Eurosophia	Congregational	Demoerat	Teaehing
Graee Ethel Haines	Auburn, Me., Mar. 28, '86	South Portland, Me.	Portland High, '05	Piæria	Congregational	Republiean	Teaehing
Herbert Franeis Hale	Winthrop. Me., Oct. 21, '85	New Sharon, Me.	Kents Hill, '05	Polymnia	Congregational	Republican	Medicine
Mary Hardie	Bowdoinham, Me., Dec. 1, '86	Bowdoinham, Me.	Bowdoinham High. '04	Polymnia	Episeopalian	Republiean	Teaehing
Charles Lester Harris	Detroit, Me., July 18, '86	Detroit, Me.	Maine Central Inst., '05	Polymnia	Congregational	Republiean	Law
Clarence Leslie Hawks	Morton Corners, N. Y., Sept. 23, '84	Keuka Park, N. Y.	Keuka College. '06	Polymnia		Republican	Teaehing
Ralph Simpson Hayward	Old Mystie, Conn., Dee. 10, '86	Auburn, Me.	Bueksport Sem., '04	Eurosophia	Methodist	Republican	Teaching
Graee Everlina Holbrook	Bedford, N. H., Nov. 25, '85	Manehester, N. H.	Manchester High, '04	Eurosophia	Congregational	Democrat	Undecided
Carl Holman	Dixfield, Me., Feb. 20, '80	Dixfield, Me.	Wilton Aead., '01	Eurosophia	Baptist	Democrat	Teaching
Wallace Floyd Holman	Dixfield, Me., Aug. 14, 83	North Jay, Me.	Wilton Acad., '04	Polymnia	Universalist	Democrat	Business
Horace Irving Holt	Hubbardston, Mass., Aug. 30, '69	Lewiston, Me.	Bueksport Sem. Freedom Aead. '02	Eurosophia	Methodist	Independent	Ministry
Alice Elva Howard	Broekton, Mass., Dee. 8, '86	Broekton, Mass.	Brockton High, '05	Piæria	New Chureh	Republiean	Teaehing
Aliee Mildred Humiston	East Jaffrey, N. H., Aug. 28, '87	East Jaffrey, N. H.	Conant High, '04	Polymnia	Congregational	Republiean	Librarywork
Florenee Mabel Hunt	East Pittston, Me., Mar. 7, '87	Augusta. Me.	Gardiner High, '05	Piæria	Methodist	Republican	Teaching
Arthur Irish	Turner, Me., Dee. 21, '87	Turner, Me.	Leavitt Inst., '05	Piæria	Congregational	Demoerat	Medieine
John Poland Jewell	Auburn, Me., Sept. 26, '88	South Portland, Me.	So. Portland High, '05	Piæria	Free Baptist	Republiean	Teaching

Dana Stanford Jordan	E. Raymond, Me., May 27, '87	East Raymond, Me.	Pennell Inst., '05	Eurosophia	Free Baptist	Republican	Undecided
Mildred Jasmine Jordan	Auburn, Me., Nov. 12, '86	Auburn, Me.	E. L. H. S., '05	Piæria	Congregational	Republican	Teaching
Angie Estelle Keene	Lewiston, Me., Nov. 1, '87	Lewiston, Me.	Jordan High, '05	Polymnia	Methodist	Republican	Teaching
Fred Henry Lancaster	Pittsfield, Me., June 22, '85	Pittsfield, Me.	Maine Central Inst., '05	Polymnia	Universalist	Democrat	Business
Alzie Edrie Lane	W. Gardiner, Me., Nov. 11, '86	Gardiner	Gardiner High. '05	Piæria	Baptist	Republican	Teaching
ErnestEverett Larrabee	Auburn, Me., Oct. 26, '87	Auburn, Me.	E. L. H. S., '04	Polymnia	Congregational	Republican	Teaching
Olive Mary Lasselle	Leominster, Mass., Jan. 27, '87	Leominster, Mass.	Leominster High, '05	Piæria	Roman Catholic	Republican	Teaching
Warren Edgar Libby	Lisbon, Me., Apr. 8, '88	Lewiston, Me.	E. L. H. S., '05	Polymnia	Christian Scien.	Republican	Law
Arthur Fay Linscott	Troy, Me., Mar. 4, '85	Troy, Me.	Maine Central Inst., '05	Polymnia	Free Baptist	Independent	Ministry
Fred Collins Lovejoy	No. Chesterville, Me., Mar. 7, '84	No. Chesterville, Me.	Wilton Acad., '05	Polymnia	Free Baptist	Republican	Teaching
William Harris Martin	Hooksett, N. H., Dec. 12, '85	North Weare, N. H.	Manchester High, '05	Eurosophia	Universalist	Democrat	Medicine
Angie Winnifred Maxwell	Webster, Me., Dec. 4, '85	Sabattus, Me.	Sabattus High, '03	Piæria	Free Baptist	Republican	Teaching
Althea Caroline Meader	Lewiston, Me., Nov. 22, '86	Lewiston, Me.	Lewiston High, '05	Polymnia	Friends	Republican	Teaching
Helen Maybel Merrill	Auburn, Me., Oct. 21. '86	Auburn, Me.	E. L.H.S.,'05	Polymnia	Universalist	Republican	Teaching
Gardner Fessenden Merrill	Bridgton, Me., Oct. 10, '86	Bridgton, Me.	Bridgton High, '04		Congregational	Democrat	Business
Harry Claire Miller	Readfield, Me., July 24, '87	Winthrop, Me.	Winthrop High, '05	Polymnia	Congregational	Democrat	Teaching
Beulah Mitchell	Lubec, Me., March 11, '86	Lubec, Me.	Lubec High, '03	Piæria	Congregational	Republican	Teaching
Arthur Everett Morse	Chesterville, Me., Aug. 25, '82	Chesterville, Me.	Wilton Academy, '03	Eurosophia	Methodist	Republican	Undecided
Chesley Wilbur Nelson	Southport, Me., Dec. 1, '85	West Southport, Me.	Boothbay Harbor High, '05	Polymnia	Congregational	Republican	Undecided
Raymond Silvester Oakes	Auburn, Me., June 23, '87	Auburn, Me.	E. L. H. S., '05	Piæria	Congregational	Republican	Law
Rodney Gerald Page	Bucksport, Me., Feb. 6, '85	Bucksport, Me.	East Maine Sem., '05	Eurosophia	Congregational	Independent	Law
Clinton DeWitt Park	Presque Isle, Me., Sept. 23, '85	Presque Isle	Presque Isle High, '03	Eurosophia	Free Baptist	Republican	Teaching
Frederic Metcalf Peckham	Boothbay, Me., Dec. 18, '86	Lewiston, Me.	Lewiston High, '05	Polymnia	Free Baptist	Republican	Law
Harrison Morton Peterson	Columbia Falls, Me., Aug. 16, '88	Columbia Falls, Me.	Gardiner High, '05	Piæria	Congregational	Independent	Banking
Carl Thatcher Pomeroy	Lewiston, Me., May 22, '86	Lewiston. Me.	Lewiston High, '05	Piæria	Free Baptist	Republican	Biology
Carl Russell Purinton	West Bowdoin, Me., April 28, '87	Bath, Me.	Morse High, '05	Piæria	Free Baptist	Republican	Teaching
Nathaniel Phillips, 2d	No. Marshfield, Mass., Oct. 4, '84	Marshfield Hills, Mass.	Marshfield High Thayer Acad.		Universalist	Republican	Teaching
Carl Herman Ranger	Wilton, Me., Mar. 14, '88	Dryden, Me.	Wilton Acad., '05	Polymnia	Free Baptist	Republican	Undecided
Ralph Gerry Reed	South Bridgton, Me., April 22, '86	Bridgton. Me.	Bridgton High, '04	Polymnia	Congregational	Republican	Teaching
Charles Everett Roseland	Unity, Me., Oct. 3, '86	Unity, Me.	E. L. H. S., '04	Piæria	Congregational	Democrat	Business
John Bryant Sawyer	Easton, Me., Sept. 10, '84	Lewiston, Me.	Ricker Classical Inst., '04	Piæria	Free Baptist	Republican	Law
Myer Segal	Vilna, Russia, Oct. 3, '87	St. John, New Brunswick	St. John High, '05	Piæria	Judaism	Independent	Undecided
Clara Agnes Sharp	Upper Hainesville, N. B., June 18, '86	Lewiston. Me.	Lewiston High, '05	Polymnia	Methodist	Republican	Teaching
George Hawthorne Smith	Harrison, Me., Sept. 25, '85	Meredith, N. H.	N. Berwick High, '05	Eurosophia	Free Baptist	Republican	Teaching
Harold Edgar Stone	Topsham, Me., May 10, '84	Lisbon Falls, Me.	Lisbon Falls High, '03		Universalist	Republican	Business
Herbert Lewis Story	Merrimac, Mass., Feb. 16, '87	Merrimac, Mass.	Merrimac High Cushing Acad., '05	Piæria	Congregational	Republican	Teaching
Edith Winnifred Swift	Lewiston, Me., Dec. 16, '87	Auburn. Me.	E. L. H. S.,'05	Piæria	Baptist	Republican	Teaching
Joseph Bertram Wadleigh	Junction City, Kan., Aug. 23, '88	South Kingston, N. H.	Sanborn Seminary, '05	Piæria	Congregational	Independent	Undecided
John Thaddeus Wadsworth	Gardiner, Me., May 30, '87	Gardiner, Me.	Gardiner High,'05	Eurosophia		Republican	Undecided
Iola Agnes Walker	Peru, Me., Dec. 14, '82	Mechanic Falls, Me.	Rumford Falls High, '00	Piæria	Baptist	Independent	Teaching
Nellie Blanche Waller	Huron, South Dakota, Oct. 8. '87	Westford, Mass.	Westford Acad., '05	Polymnia	Congregational	Republican	Teaching
Laura Maude Weare	Auburn, Me., Feb. 9, '88	Auburn, Me.	E. L. H. S.,'05	Eurosophia	Baptist	Republican	Undecided
Joseph Alfred Wiggin	Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 24, '88	Portsmouth, N. H.	Portsmouth High, '04	Piæria	Unitarian	Democrat	Teaching
Louis Burton Woodward	Dresden Mills, Me., June 18, '86	Dresden Mills, Me.	Bridge Acad.. '05	Eurosophia	Episcopal	Democrat	Teaching

City Girls

Rand Hall Girls

John Murray Carroll Jr.

Adelaide Wilson Holt

Acknowledgment

For the support and co-operation of the class of 1909 as a whole—our grateful appreciation. For the generous efforts of those members whose contributions have made the book complete—our hearty thanks.

The Editorial Board of The Mirror.

Editors of The Mirror

Willard S. Boothby

John B. Sawyer — Grace E. Holbrook

Agnes E. Fogg — George H. Smith

BUSINESS MANAGER

John B. Sawyer

Johnny

Georgie — Aggie

Gracie — Willie

College Yell

B-A-Rah! Rah!

T-E-Rah! Rah!

S-Rah! Rah!

B-A-T-E-S

Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!

BATES